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THE JERUSALEM POST

52 Pages including 40-page magazine

War unlikely Page 11 * Shavuot Page 12

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FOUR RIGA JEWS GET 1-3 YEARS

MOSCOW. — Four young Soviet Jews yesterday received sentences from one to three years — apparently in labour camps — for "publishing anti-Soviet literature." The four were sentenced by a court in the Baltic city of Riga, capital of Soviet Latvia.

One of the chief accused, 33-year-old engineer Arkadi Shpilberg, was given three years — one less than demanded Wednesday by the public prosecutor.

According to the report by the official Soviet news agency Tass, his co-defendant, 28-year-old fitter Mikhail Shepshelovich, received two years.

Ruth Alexandrovich, a nurse, and Boris Maftser, an engineer, both 23, received one year each. They were sentenced to deprivation of freedom, and observers interpreted this as committal to penal labour camps.

According to Tass, the Riga defendants set up a printing shop in the city "where they reproduced Tel Aviv anti-Soviet literature and printed pamphlets of slanderous material prepared by the criminal group in Leningrad."

Most of the defendants in the three trials (two in Leningrad) are known to have made unsuccessful applications to Soviet authorities for permission to emigrate to Israel before their various offences.

In Moscow yesterday, a group of 25 Soviet Jews from Latvia's neighbouring republic of Lithuania, seeking permission to emigrate, unsuccessfully demanded an audience at the Communist party Central Committee building, according to Jewish sources.

Three of them then asked to see Soviet Interior Minister Nikolai Shcholokkov, but were referred instead to an official in a department dealing with exit-visa applications.

Since a term of detention under the Soviet penal system normally dates from the time a person is first arrested, Riga defendants Ruth Alexandrovich and Boris Maftser can be expected to remain in custody for only a few more months. These two were arrested in October and August of last year respectively.

In its report on the four-day Riga trial, Tass did not quote from the printed matter described as slanderous. According to Western sources in Moscow, this included circulars and news sheets.

One called "Domoi" (Homeward) stated that its aim was not subversion of Soviet policy, but maintained that Israel was the real homeland of Soviet Jews.

The sources said another one with the title "Your own Language" called on Jews to give Hebrew as their native tongue in last year's census questionnaires.

Yesterday's verdict noted that there had been a direct link between the activities of the Riga defendants and the would-be hijacking in Leningrad. The writings, it said, "facilitated the accomplishment of an especially dangerous state crime, the preparation and attempt to carry out a bandit seizure of a passenger plane and fly it abroad." The Tass report did not specify how such writings could have facilitated this.

The Riga convictions brought to 25 the total number of persons, mostly Jews, who have been convicted in connection with the attempted hijacking. The plot was broken up June 15, 1970, when the would-be hijackers were arrested on the way to catch the An-2 plane they had planned to take over.

(Reuter, UPI)

Podgorny ends talks, pledges aid to Sadat

From News Agencies and The Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

CAIRO. — President Sadat of Egypt and President Podgorny of the Soviet Union ended three days of talks in Cairo last night with a Soviet pledge to continue all-out assistance to Egypt against Israel.

A joint communique issued after the talks said the two presidents warned that Israel's insistance on pursuing its expansionist policy represented a serious threat to world peace and security.

The two Presidents signed a "friendship and cooperation" agreement last night described by the communique as an historic document in the relations between the two countries.

The document, it said, supports the just, nationalist and liberation struggle of the people of Egypt for building a better future.

The two sides also expressed their determination to "eliminate the traces of Israeli aggression in the nearest future to reinstate just peace in the Middle East based on the respect of the legal rights of the Arab people of Palestine."

President Sadat has accepted an invitation to visit the Soviet Union but the communique did not specify a date for the visit.

The two Presidents agreed in a separate treaty signed last night to continue the promotion and consolidation of their relations based on the principles of non-interference in each others internal affairs. The new treaty is the first of its kind between the two states.

The communique came after joint sub-committees had conducted a sweeping review of bilateral relations in the political, military, economic and party fields.

The issues under discussion were not disclosed. Cairo's semi-official Middle East Agency said the task of the subcommittees was to explore "means for the elimination of the traces of aggression."

One committee tackled the political situation under the guidance of Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad and his Russian counterpart Andrei Gromyko. Another dealt with military affairs, under Egyptian Minister of War General Mohammed Ahmed Sadek and Soviet Deputy Defence Minister General Ivan Pavlovsky. A third committee held talks on Egypt's tottering single party, the Arab Socialist Union, which the Egyptian chief negotiator, Deputy Premier Aziz Sidki, pledged to reorganize through early elections.

So far, while the Russians have apparently been reassured that their relations with Cairo remained unharmed by the recent purges, Egypt's President Anwar Sadat was obviously hardening his line on the Middle East crisis.

In an exchange of speeches with Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny, Sadat implied he was abondoning the idea of an interim peace arrangement, or at least undermining it.

In an apparent shift, Sadat was quoted as demanding a withdrawal "from Jerusalem before Sinai, from the West Bank, the Golan Heights, the Gaza Strip before Sinai."

It appeared that the Russians had reoriented Sadat to the late President Nasser's hard line, and that he was thus abandoning his previous call for interim arrangements.

Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko was reportedly planning to visit Syria before he returns home with President Podgorny at the end of his Egyptian visit. Reporting this, the Beirut newspaper "A-Nahar" said that another Soviet official accompanying Mr. Podgorny would go to Khartoum.

Mr. Gromyko is expected to reassure the Syrian leaders that Moscow was still holding to its demand that Israel withdraw from all the territories she has been controlling since the 1967 war. In the speeches reported by Cairo radio Mr. Podgorny was quoted as warning "the aggressors and their overseas supporters" that the Soviet Union w[ould] not allow gains to be achieved [by] force.

Mr. Podgorny said the Americ[ans] were looking for "the kind of set[tle]ment which would through Is[rael] enable them to impose their will [on] the Arab peoples."

Meanwhile, an Egyptian gove[rn]ment spokesman was yester[day] quoted by UPI as denying rep[orts] which said that Premier Mahm[oud] Fawzi may fly to Washington [...] to resume discussions with the [...] officials over a reopening of [the] Suez Canal.

Galili sees more arms for Egypt

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Minister without Potrfolio Israel Galili said yesterday that it would be unrealistic to suppose that the current visit of the Soviet President to Egypt would end without promises for increased arms supplies. "I believe, however, and I am not alone in this belief, that we will be able to convince the U.S. to adhere to its declared undertakings to see to it that the balance of power in this region is not upset," he told a meeting of political reporters here.

Mr. Galili noted, nevertheless, that "Israel-American relations, when it comes to the purchase of weapons are hardly akin to those of a consumer and his local supermarket. We don't just call up and ask to have the supplies delivered home. Each stage of the negotiations is filled with anxiety, tension and doubt. Following the concentrated Egyptian effort to bring American pressure to bear upon Israel, there is of course more uncertainty than usual. Sadat doesn't merely demand that the U.S. squeeze us like an orange, but he also tries to tempt the Americans. He hints at renewing diplomatic relations and talks of responding to American initiatives."

Mr. Galili pointed out that even a non-hawk such as Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir recently declared

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 6)

Soviets harden Sadat line

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Repo[rter]

Political circles in Jerusalem [yes]terday attributed the hardening [of] President Sadat's line — ag[ainst] both Israel and the U.S. — to [So]viet influence, personified by P[resi]dent Podgorny. The discussions [in] Cairo, circles said, provided f[...] proof that the Soviet role in [the] Arab-Israel conflict was to de[epen] differences, not to bridge them.

An indirect testimony to the [So]viet way of thinking was provi[ded], according to official opinion, in [the] fact that the Tass version of [the] interview given by Soviet Amba[ssa]dor Sergei Vinogradov to the Eg[yp]tian paper "Al-Gumhuriya" [was] tougher than that circulated by [the] Middle East News Agency.

The prevailing view here is [that] the main purpose of the Podg[orny] visit — to confirm the Soviet-Eg[yp]tian alliance in the wake of [the] latest upheaval in Cairo — has [been] largely achieved. Sadat has [been] assured of Podgorny's contin[ued] and unqualified political, econo[mic] and military support, without [at]tempting to intervene in inte[rnal] Egyptian matters, while Podg[orny] for his part has been assured [...] and is now in a position to r[eas]sure doubters in Moscow — that [the] unparalleled Soviet investment [in] Egypt has not gone down the d[rain].

Thus Sadat is reported to h[ave] told Podgorny that the outcome [of] the talks held in Cairo between [...] Secretary of State Rogers and m[em]bers of his administration were f[...] in conformity with the policy gu[ide]lines agreed between Egypt and [the] Soviet Union.

6 hijack Rumanian airliner to Austria

VIENNA. — Six armed hijackers who forced a Rumanian airliner to fly to Austria gave themselves up yesterday after holding the plane and its passengers captive at Vienna Airport for more than two hours.

The surrender came minutes after officials at the airport told the hijackers to give up or the Austrian Government "would take the necessary steps." Some 50 police armed with machineguns had surrounded the Ilyushin-14 of the Rumanian Tarom Airline, hijacked at the start of an internal flight from Oradea to Bucharest earlier yesterday.

As the hijackers filed from the plane, they could be seen giving their weapons — pistols, sawn-off shotguns and knives — to the police who had cordoned off the airc[raft] on a side runway of the airp[ort]. Then they raised their hands, w[ere] searched and entered a police [...] parked just behind the plane.

Shortly after the other 20 [per]sons on the plane — including ei[ther] 16 or 17 passengers — walked [...] to an airport bus.

The plane touched down at V[ien]na's Schwechat Airport at 3.07 p[.m.] damaging a nose wheel tyre [on] landing. It was towed from the [run]way and surrounded by police. [For] nearly three hours the hijackers [re]fused to leave the aircraft, insist[ing] that the police withdraw and [the] plane be allowed to fly on to Mun[ich].

(UPI, Reu[ter])

MR. EBAN FOR AFRICA

[...] he became Foreign Minister over five years ago, [Mr. Eb]an has made it a point [to visi]t African countries at [least on]ce a year. It is in keep[ing wit]h this, and in response [to invit]ations from a large number of African leaders, that he [is emba]rking today on an am[bitious] and extensive visit to [African ca]pitals.

[The v]isit calls attention once [more to] the hard work which [Israelis] have been investing in [Africa ov]er the past 15 years. The [technic]al and pioneering spirit [...] to the cementing of [friendly] relations, and this per[sistent] effort has yielded im[pressive] results.

[The v]olume of trade between [Israel an]d the African continent [is expec]ted to reach the figure [of ...] this year, of which [exports] account for five times [Africa]n imports. This figure [exc]ludes the earnings of [Israeli] companies in Africa, [operating] independently or more [often in] partnership with Afri[can state]s utilizing Israeli know-[how and] resources. In this res[pect Afr]ica has come to be con[sidered] a major part of our [worl]d, hence the growing [importan]ce of this market.

[Since] the Six Day War, the [African] nations have developed [their re]lations with Israel on [two leve]ls. The first is the bi[lateral p]lane on which African [states ha]ve sought and received [...]struction and aid, and [where ti]es and deep understand[ing have bee]n created. But there is [also the] international plane, [where A]frican nations have [vo]ted against Israel or [abstained] in international forums, [so t]hat they prefer not to [be i]nvolved in the Middle [East] conflict — partly be[caus]e of the largest, weal[thiest an]d most influential Afri[can state]s are Moslem, some of [them at] war with Israel.

[It is] this factor which has [not alway]s been properly under[stood o]r less appreciated, by [those w]ho expected a different [Africa] policy more befitting [indep]endent states.

[It is al]so partly to offset such [...], partly to prepare the [...]r the forthcoming Uni[ted Natio]ns General Assembly, [and part]ly to explain Israel's [position, tha]t the Foreign Minister [is go]ing to Africa. He en[joys muc]h prestige among the [leaders o]f African nations; many [of them] have known him for [years, wh]en he represented Israel [in Wash]ington and at the Uni[ted Natio]ns. They will also want [to discus]s with him international [problems] not necessarily related [to the p]resent Middle Eastern [conflict]. Eban is, too, highly [regarded] as the President of the [U.N. C]onference dealing with [the use] of science and techno[logy in d]eveloping countries.

[The F]oreign Minister is also [on a miss]ion to demonstrate that [Israel ha]s not established its [presence] in Africa only to gain [politica]l support. Its role is to [help de]veloping nations, to [share kno]w-how and experience, [to enabl]e all to share, as one [nation] with others, a com[mon dest]iny in today's world.

ISRAEL SCORES AT SOCIALIST INT'L

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Special Correspondent

HELSINKI. — Despite initial apprehensions, Israel emerged very well from the Socialist International conference at the Builders Guild Hall here. All Israel's ideas were incorporated in the Middle East policy resolution adopted at the final session, and the Israeli delegation, under the powerful leadership of Premier Golda Meir, managed to reduce dissent to a minimum.

Even Finland, whose delegation fought strenuously to keep out anything disagreeable to the Soviets, opposed only one of the four clauses in the Middle East policy resolution, abstaining on another, together with the Swedes.

As Mrs. Meir told Israeli correspondents here: "We came to the conference with a clearcut purpose to get a good resolution adopted, and I think we succeeded in that aim. I think we have room for satisfaction."

The Middle East resolution read:

"1. The Socialist International recalls the resolutions of its Congress at Eastbourne in June 1969 pledging its full support for Dr. Gunnar Jarring's mission as defined in the Security Council Resolution of November 1967.

"2. The Socialist International welcomes the fact that the cease-fire which came into effect in August 1970 has been maintained and calls on the Arab states concerned and Israel to scrupulously observe the cease-fire, in accordance with the Security Council resolution of June 1967 — which was accepted by all parties — until a peace treaty is concluded."

"3. The Socialist International notes with concern the recent escalation of the arms-race through the dispatch of new advanced weapons to Egypt and Syria and urges that the balance of arms between Israel and its neighbours be maintained.

"4. The Socialist International emphasizes the importance of ensuring that a peace settlement be based on negotiations and agreement between the parties and not be imposed upon them from the outside. It appeals to the Arab states and Israel to cooperate with Dr. Jarring by negotiating on the basis of United Nations Resolution 242 without prior conditions in order to conclude and sign binding contractual peace agreements."

The Finns voted against the third clause — on armaments — with the Swedes abstaining. The Swedish Minister of Churches, Mrs. Alva Myrdal, went to the rostrum to explain that her delegation's abstention was motivated by a desire not to impair the success of Dr. Jarring's mission.

Later, when Mrs. Myrdal, who is Sweden's chief delegate to the Geneva disarmament talks, presented the disarmament policy draft, Mrs. Meir asked for the right to speak. There was a mad dash from the bars and the lobby as the rumour raced through the building that Mrs. Meir was about to speak.

Her words were short and to the point: "I find it curious, to say the least, that your party which calls for general disarmament should object to a balance of arms in the Mid-East in the meantime."

Israel Labour Party Secretary-General Arye Eliav told this correspondent later that he was extremely gratified with the vote. "We are not exactly mollycoddled at international meetings when it comes to votes in our favour... There was a clear and categorical vote in fa-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Mrs. Meir voting at yesterday's final session of the Socialist International. (AP radiophoto)

Free drink

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

HELSINKI. — The two Egyptians from the Arab Socialist Union, brought over as observers by the Finnish party, held a press conference in the Halls Restaurant. Your correspondent earned a free drink from them, but they stopped me from joining, saying it was for the Finnish press only.

Later, a Finnish reporter told me that they dismissed Mrs. Meir's speech as "containing nothing new," and said that the Middle East resolution was "entirely to be expected." They recapitulated to the Finns their version of U.N. Security Council Resolution 242. The Egyptians dismissed the recent purge in Egypt as "a little storm," charging that the capitalist press had exaggerated the story.

More arrests in Turkey

ISTANBUL (UPI). — The Turkish Government yesterday marked the 11th anniversary of the military coup that overthrew Premier Adnan Menderes with more arrests of suspected extremists and an announcement the Constitution will be reinforced against terrorists.

Premier Nihat Erim, in a speech to the nation from Ankara, said the Constitution is protecting citizens' rights against the state but "there is a basic defect in the present Constitution in protecting these basic rights and freedoms of the citizen against terrorists and extremists."

He spoke as security officials announced they had arrested Turkey's only woman party leader and five film stars and producers as part of a continuing crackdown against left-wingers following the kidnap-murder of Israeli Consul Ephraim Elrom.

A martial law spokesman said Behice Boran, 63, leader of the Labour Party, and seven party officials had been arrested.

The spokesman said the five male film stars and producers arrested were affiliated with the revolutionary Dev-Genc youth movement.

Security officials denied earlier reports that any of Elrom's suspected killers had been arrested.

Security officials said they had no information on the progress of the search for Elrom's killers. They declined comment on reports that two women and a man had been arrested for having had a part in the kidnap.

U.S. raps trials

WASHINGTON. — The State Department yesterday described the recent trials of Soviet Jews for alleged anti-Soviet activity as abhorrent and a violation of fundamental human rights.

The Department, quoting from Tass reports on the trial concluded at Riga, said the U.S. was deeply concerned over Moscow's practice of trying people in secret and over its refusal to allow foreign observers to attend the trials.

"These trials and the previous trials at Leningrad are abhorrent on three grounds: the denial of the right to an open trial, the prosecution of people for their beliefs, and the denial of the right of people freely to leave any country and to travel and reside abroad in the country of their choice...," it said in a statement.

"The continued Soviet practice of trying people in secret is a matter of deep concern to us. There is great interest among Americans in these trials..."

The statement added: "We deeply regret this deprivation of fundamental human rights — rights which should not be in question anywhere in this second half of the twentieth century."

The Department said it hoped the Soviet Government realized that Americans of every persuasion and religious belief deplored "the persecutions of persons simply for studying a foreign language, in this case Hebrew, and for running materials off on a mineograph."

In New York yesterday, two major Protestant organizations cabled President Nixon to urge that he act to prevent miscarriages of justice at the Riga trial. Joseph Evans, secretary of the United Church of Christ, asked Mr. Nixon to "intercede with the appropriate authorities of the Soviet Union" to effect the release of the prisoners and restoration of their rights of self-determination and emigration.

Mrs. Theodore Woodell, President of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., voiced her "deep concern" at the "deprivation of rights in the U.S.S.R., especially in the Jewish community." She said the "promising negotiations" between the Soviet Union and the U.S. on other issues should not deter Mr. Nixon from seeking "redress where violations of human rights occur." (Reuter, INA)

Pompidou at Israel stand

PARIS (INA). — President Pompidou yesterday visited the Israeli stand at the Le Bourget airshow in which the Arava and Jet Commander are participating.

The President was welcomed by Ambassador Asher Ben-Natan and the Director-General of the Israeli Aircraft Industries, Mr. A. Schwimmer. Though the visit was brief, Mr. Popmpidou managed to say, "I see that you now manufacture planes. This is good."

When Mr. Ben-Nathan suggested that he have a closer look, Mr. Pompidou, who was tired at the end of the day of visiting the stands, said: "I know that you manufacture planes." He wished the industry success.

The Israeli stand was opened officially a little earlier by the Ambassador who stressed that this was the first time that Israeli air industries were exhibiting their planes. The two Israeli planes will participate in the fly-past tomorrow.

(See story — page 2)

[Jo]rdan asked [U.]S. for arms

[AMMAN] (UPI). — A high-ranking military delegation led by [...] Zaid Ben Shaker, the [Deputy C]hief of Staff, visited [Washingto]n last week and submitted [to U.S.] officials a list of Jor[danian ar]my demands for modern [weapons, t]he Amman weekly news[paper "Ak]hbar al-Usbu" said yes[terday].

[The ne]wspaper said the delegation [spent] one week in Washington [and return]ed to Amman early this [week and] submitted a report on the [results o]f its talks with U.S. officials [to P]remier Wasfi e-Tel.

[The new]spaper also reported that [the U.S. ha]s agreed to supply Jor[dan with] a new batch of weapons, [including] modern Centurion tanks.

Kidnapped British honorary consul Stanley Sylvester is shown in a picture released by his captors in Buenos Aires, apparently playing chess. (AP radiophoto)

Death threat for U.K. consul

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — Police have found a note threatening the life of kidnapped British honorary consul Stanley Sylvester if police get too close to where he is being held. The note was signed by the People's Revolutionary Army (ERP), a terrorist group which kidnapped Mr. Sylvester on Sunday. It said he is on trial.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Agreement between the striking X-Ray technicians and their employers was reached at a meeting late last night at the Histadrut Executive. According to the pact, signed by Health Minister Victor Shemtov, the technicians' representatives and Kupat Holim, the workers will return to work immediately.

THE JERUSALEM POST

[The J]erusalem Post, in com[mon wit]h other Israeli newspapers, [w]ill not appear on Sun[day, the] Shavuot holiday. The [next issu]e will appear on Monday, [May] 31.

[TOU]RIST!

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Social and Personal

Mrs. Rachel Shazar on Wednesday received members of the Israel Wizo Executive. Heads of Wizo departments told Mrs. Shazar of the plans for the Wizo convention opening June 6.

*

Members of the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai Brith from the United States visited the Hebrew University and were received by Mr. A. Harman, President of the University.

*

Professor Jean Richard, Dean of the Faculty of Humanities at the University of Dijon, France, important member of the National Centre for Scientific Research in France, paid a visit to the University of Haifa as a guest of the History Department and held a lecture on "European Penetration in Asia in the Middle Ages."

*

A chamber music concert by Annette Samuels and Viola Hacohen (violin), Barbara Prager (viola) and Alisa Grosser (cello) will be given by the Carmel String Quartet in Beit Lilion, Zikhron Ya'acov, on Sunday night at 8.30.

*

Dr. S. Haimowitz, head of the artificial kidney section at Rambam Hospital, Haifa, will speak on "Artificial Kidney Treatments" at the Haifa Engineers' Club, at 1 p.m. today.

*

Professor Howard Saltzburg, University of Rochester, will lecture on Monday, May 31, 1971, at 4 p.m. on "Molecular Beam Studies of Heterogeneous Chemical Reactions" in the Seminar Room of the Department of Physical Chemistry, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Givat Ram.

*

MARRIAGE

Chagith Samuel and Gad Kochba. The wedding took place in the family circle, Ramat Gan, May 25.

Laird: U.S. to bolster presence in Med.

BRUSSELS (Reuter). — The U.S. is to increase its military commitment in the Mediterranean and hopes its allies will follow suit, U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird said here yesterday.

Mr. Laird was speaking at an airport press conference on his arrival here for today's session of Nato's defence planning committee.

"We will increase our commitments to that area. We hope our allies realize the importance for the security of western Europe and the alliance as a whole of this area," he told reporters. Asked whether he expected America's partners to increase their military effort in the Mediterranean area, he replied: "I would hope so."

POWER BALANCE

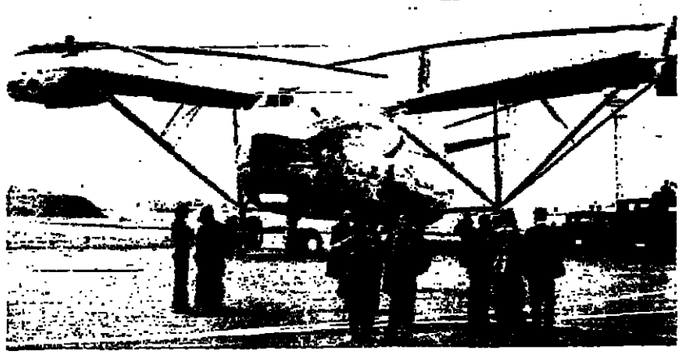
Mr. Laird said he would try to impress on the committee the need for maintaining the balance of power in the Mediterranean. It was necessary to recognize the importance of the recent Soviet buildup in the area, particularly in the way it affects Nato's defence, he added.

Referring to the defeat by the U.S. Senate of a proposal to cut American forces in Europe by half, Mr. Laird said: "It would be a great mistake for us or our allies to make unilateral moves at this time to reduce our commitment...

"Now would not be the time to take any action that could be interpreted as a sign of weakness."

In an allusion to new Soviet readiness to discuss mutual and balanced force reductions between east and west in Central Europe, Mr. Laird said unilateral action should be ruled out "at a time when we enter the area of negotiations."

Bomb alert as Paris air show opens



Russia's huge V-12 helicopter, after it landed at Le Bourget airport on Wednesday for the French air show. (AP radiophoto)

PARIS (UPI). — President Pompidou yesterday officially inaugurated the 29th Paris air show, bristling with police, after a false bomb alert at the Soviet exhibitions.

Anonymous telephone calls to news media warned a bomb would blast the Russian entries out of the exposition, including the Soviet supersonic airliner Tu-144 that the Russians are offering at a cut-race price to undersell the Anglo-French supersonic Concorde.

Police combed the areas occupied by the Soviets and hauled away in a police van a suspicious looking brown attache case found in the Soviet pavilion. It turned out to be full of publicity releases on the air show and to belong to a journalist.

Police security was doubled around the Soviet pavilion, the TU-144, the Soviet V-12 monster helicopter and other exhibits. Already they had been under a smaller guard after Zionist groups allegedly threatened to sabotage Soviet displays in retaliation to trials of Jews in the Soviet Union.

The world's largest airplane, the U.S. Galaxy, also was under guard in what air show officials called a safety measure because of large anti-Vietnam war groups in Paris. French and other planes were unguarded.

President Pompidou descended in a helicopter on the Bourget airfield north of Paris to attend opening ceremonies with Defence Minister Debre. The dignitaries watched the pride of Britain and France, the needle-nosed Concorde, perform in a trial flight over the field.

Other French aircraft entered in the exposition took to the air including the new Mirage-G8, the Caravalle-12 and the helicopters Gazelle and Lynx.

Henri Ziegler, President of the Aerospatiale firm that built the French prototype of the Concorde, predicted yesterday that by the end of the year the world's airline firms will have bought the Concorde.

The Concorde, with a $28m. price tag, is slightly slower and smaller than the Soviet TU-144, which is marked down at $20m. The Concorde's chief test pilot, Andre Turcat, added fuel to the East-West battle for civilian supersonic travel by saying he did not think the Russian plane could meet all the specifications demanded by Western airline firms.

VISIT. — Prince Philip and Princess Anne, Queen Elizabeth's husband and daughter, will visit Teheran October 12-17 for the 2,500th anniversary celebrations of the Iranian monarchy, Buckingham Palace said yesterday. They will then join the Queen at Istanbul for the state visit to Turkey October 18-25.

Indians may move in army to face Pakistanis

By TREVOR DRIEBEEG
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — Indian border guards are having a tough time holding off the more numerous and better armed Pakistani troops facing them across the border, as the confrontation between the two countries sharpens.

Indian border posts are manned by the Border Security Force, a lightly armed para-military organization which is facing the Pakistani troops moving in from East Pakistan.

Under the ground rules agreed to by the Indian and Pakistani Governments, their armies must maintain a distance of five miles on either side of the border. But the Pakistanis are reportedly crossing the border in force and overrunning posts and neighbouring villages.

"We do not want to involve the army unless it becomes unavoidable," an Indian official told newsmen here. But with mounting criticism in Parliament of the Pakistani hit-and-run attacks and consequent loss of Indian lives, army involvement in the fighting in East Bengal may not be far off.

Indian officials here say the immediate aim of the Pakistanis is to seal off the border with India to stop the movement of aid from this side to the freedom fighters of Bangla Desh and to head off the flow of refugees into India.

CLEAR AREAS

Simultaneously, the Pakistan Army is clearing the border areas of East Bengal of their civilian inhabitants and driving them into the interior of the province. These tactics are working in the towns but are meeting with much opposition in the rural areas controlled by the Mukti Fauj (Liberation Army).

Evidence of the partial success of the Pakistani move is a drop in the number of refugees entering India from 60,000 to 50,000 daily.

Official sources here describe the Pakistani casualties in the forays into Indian territory as "heavy," but the loss of Indian lives, particularly of unarmed villagers subject to attack, is also probably large enough to account for New Delhi's deepening concern at these incidents.

A measure of the Indian Government's anger is its abandoning the routine procedure of sending diplomatic notes of protest to Islamabad through the Pakistani High Commissioner here. Unless the Pakistani military authorities in East Bengal behave better, according to an official sources, the situation may take a serious turn.

NEW DELHI (AP). — The Indian Government said yesterday that an entire 11-man checkpost on the border with East Pakistan had been wiped out in an attack two days ago by the Pakistan army. "Our 11 men could not hold against their 100 man," Minister of State for Home Affairs K.C. Pant informed Parliament in the first official disclosure of details of the incident.

"The border security force detachment fought back gallantly but they were overwhelmed by the superior numbers of the Pakistani troops and the post was overrun. I regret to inform the house that as a result of this attack, nine border security force personnel were killed and two are missing." Mr. Pant also said that 13 civilians were killed and 11 injured.

The announcement touched off wild scenes in Parliament, with opposition members standing and shouting for nearly half an hour, ignoring pleas by the Speaker to sit down.

(Calcutta refugees — Page 10)

FINO
5 CIGARILLOS IL.1.10
10 CIGARILLOS IL.2.20

Bonn loses 139th Starfighter jet

BONN (AP). — West Germany lost its 139th Starfighter jet yesterday when the plane crashed into the North Sea during a training flight, the Defence Ministry announced.

The pilot managed to eject safely and was picked up unharmed half an hour later by a rescue helicopter, about 48 kms. off the northern Frisian coastline.

At Bangkok's International Airport, a Thai Air Force F-5 jet on training manoeuvres crashed on takeoff yesterday, killing its pilot and four airfield workers. Officials said a second jet crossed the plane's path as it was taking off.

Faisal meets with Nixon

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia waves from the White House balcony yesterday, standing with President Nixon. (AP radiophoto)

WASHINGTON (AP). — Saudi Arabia's King Faisal, welcomed here yesterday by President Richard Nixon, promptly stated publicly that good relations between their two countries had been disrupted by what he termed Israeli aggression.

Given a lavish formal greeting at the White House, Faisal said he hoped that with Mr. Nixon's help "We will eventually be able to establish justice and peace" in the Middle East and throughout the world.

Mr. Nixon, who spoke only briefly, looked on impassively as Faisal, without specifically mentioning Israel, spoke of an aggression that has seen occupation of Arab territory and holy places "and the subjugation of one of our peoples."

After a 75-minute meeting between the King and the President, Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said King Faisal had discussed in detail Arab views on the Middle East, including his "special interest in the status of the holy city of Jerusalem."

M.-E. resolution at Helsinki

(Continued from page 1)

vour of Israel's position," he said. Mr. Eliav noted that the second clause called for an unlimited ceasefire based on the U.N. Security Council decision of 1967 — which was the Israeli position. Next, the Socialist International expressed concern about arms supplies to the Arabs and specified Egypt and Syria. He also noted the call for a balance of power, to which only the Finns took exception by voting against, and the Swedes abstaining.

Mr. Eliav also pointed out that the conference had called for negotiations ending in a binding contractual peace. Moreover, he observed the word "agreement" in the previous draft had been replaced by the more specific and precise word "treaty." Mr. Eliav said the votes on such major issues usually do commit socialist governments (attending the conference were Brandt of Germany, Kreisky of Austria and Bratteli of Norway — whose delegations all voted for all clauses of the Middle East resolution). The Labour Party leader noted that even the Finns and the Swedes, who dissented on the two last clauses, voted with the rest on the first two — namely for an unlimited ceasefire. Such a vote was of considerable significance, he stressed.

The clauses voted on unanimously got the backing of delegations from Austria, Belgium, Canada, Chile, Denmark, West Germany, India, Iceland, Britain, France, Italy (two parties), Ireland, Norway, Holland, Japan, Malaysia, Switzerland, U.S.A., Madagascar, Sweden and Finland. Only the latter two took a different stand on the above-mentioned clauses. The Israeli delegation could also take heart from the positive vote of the Malaysians.

When I asked Mr. Eliav whether in the light of the Finnish performance the decision to hold the conference in Helsinki was a mistake, he replied that the decision was taken two years ago, and it was adopted by persons no longer holding office in the Finnish party. If it had been cancelled it would have been a slap in the face for the Finns, Mr. Eliav said.

Irrespective of everything, Mr. Eliav noted, the Finns did vote for the cease-fire clause. Asked to comment on the denunciation of his appeal for Soviet Jewry by Finnish Foreign Minister Vaino Leskinen as "not constructive, and interfering in internal Soviet affairs," Mr. Eliav replied: "Yes, I am aware of some grumbling about my speech. However, I want to go on record that there is no bad blood, as a result, between us and the Finnish party. Indeed, I heard from many Finns how they support my words."

He said that many Finns had told him that his words had in no way caused any dissatisfaction. Asked to comment on Mr. Leskinen's startling reply to this correspondent's subsequent question (at Wednesday's press conference — see page 3 — he was asked whether he had also in the 1940s, when Hitler killed the Jews, said it was an internal matter, his reply being "I was not Foreign Minister then"), Mr. Eliav commented: "What a way to talk. Why did he choose to dodge the issue in such a fashion? I can tell you that his party comrades certainly do not agree with him."

The Prime Minister was in an amiable mood during and after the luncheon tendered her by Ambassador and Mrs. Savir in their home. From their window, they showed Mrs. Meir the massive compound of the neighbouring Soviet Embassy. It reputedly houses a staff of 2,000. Mr. and Mrs. Savir presented the Premier with an exquisitely designed pair of Finnish glass candlesticks as a souvenir of her visit.

In a short meeting with the Israeli correspondents, the Prime Minister declined to go into details on her meeting with Chancellor Willy Brandt. She had been asked whether she had raised the Middle East policy document of the E.E.C.

BRANDT POLICY

In reply to another question, Mrs. Meir said she did not think it wise to involve Israel in the question of the European security conference. Asked to comment on Mr. Brandt's *Ostpolitik*, the Prime Minister said, "If I was asked to comment, I would praise Mr. Brandt for having recognized the Oder-Neisse line."' Here she mentioned the Belgian delegate, who had pointed to the fact that it was the Germans who started World War II, and lost and therefore paid for it. Mrs. Meir wanted similar criteria applied to the Middle East context. No, she did not oppose the *Ostpolitik* as such, but only hoped that those who entered such negotiations would do so with "wide open eyes."

Mrs. Meir hoped that the East-West talks might also produce something positive for the Middle East.

The conference closed with the adoption of a series of resolutions, many of which reflected the Finnish hyper-sensitivity for Soviet sensibilities. While the U.S. was urged to withdraw from Vietnam, there was no mention of the Communists. Indeed, the Finns failed in their attempt to leave sole blame for the Indo-China mess on the Americans, and a call was issued for removal of all foreign troops from that troubled area.

The conference was buzzing over an incident concerning the Finnish Foreign Minister and the U.S. delegate, Samuel Friedman, of the U.S. Socialists, who had waxed angry at Communist atrocities in South-East Asia. Later, Mr. Leskinen went up to him in the bar and upbraided him for speaking of the Communists. The Minister termed the U.S. delegate "stupid."

I asked the British shadow Foreign Minister, Dennis Healey, if he thought the Socialist International had moved left as a result of this conference. He did not think so and said, "The change in the American-Soviet posture has enabled the Socialist parties to shift their stand, too."

Mrs. Meir was last night guest at a reception given by the Helsinki Jewish community at the Jewish Centre here. Today she is due to leave for Stockholm on the third lap of her Scandinavian tour. Her first day's schedule includes a working luncheon with Swedish Premier Olaf Palme and a meeting with labour leaders.

(Earlier dispatch — Page 3)

Jane Cheryl Hansen of New Zealand poses after being named Miss International Beauty 1971 at the 11th annual pageant in Long Beach on Wednesday night. Jane, 19, is 5 ft. 8 ins. tall and measures 35-24-25. (AP radiophoto)

Austria recognizes Communist China

VIENNA (UPI). — Austria recognized Communist China yesterday but did not concede Peking's right to Taiwan.

A joint communique said more than two months of negotiations in Rumania had produced an Austrian-Chinese decision to establish diplomatic relations. The two nations will exchange ambassadors "within six months," it said. The communique was signed in Bucharest.

Austria followed such other Western nations as Italy and Canada in recognizing China. It previously had no relations with Nationalist China, although a Nationalist Chinese information office operates here without diplomatic status.

The communique read by Austrian Foreign Minister Rudolf Kirchschlaeger to journalists at a news conference said China recognized Austria's neutrality, while Austria recognized the Government of the People's Republic of China as the sole and lawful government of China. But he added that this did not imply Austrian recognition of Peking's claim to rule Taiwan: "China is China and Formosa is Formosa.

"By sitting at the same table as Taiwan at the United Nations, we have acknowledged the existence of Taiwan," Mr. Kirchschlaeger said, "but we have no intention of making a one-sided statement regarding our non-relations with Taiwan."

The Foreign Minister said Austria expects the establishment of diplomatic relations to lead to more trade with China.

Government officials expressed pleasure at the wording of the formula on Chinese sovereignty. Past communiques announcing relations between China and other countries have either conceded China's sovereignty over "all the Chinese peoples" or have "taken note" of Peking's claim to Taiwan.

Mr. Kirchschlaeger said the wording of the communique yesterday "was done by China after our statement that Austria's neutrality must be respected."

Austria also had trade relations with Peking and maintained a trade mission there. "But we will have to start from scratch" in building up an embassy, the Foreign Minister said.

Austria becomes the 54th country to hold diplomatic relations with Peking from the level of Ambassador to Chargé d'Affaires.

Yugoslav F.M. to visit China

BELGRADE (UPI) — Yugoslav Foreign Minister Mirko Tepavac will pay an official visit to Communist China June 8-15 at the invitation of the Peking government, the Foreign Ministry announced yesterday.

Chile takes over Ford

SANTIAGO (AP).—The Ford Motor Company assembly plant and general offices here have been taken over by Chile's leftist government.

The order for the requisition of the facilities was signed late Wednesday night, government officials said, in order to protect the jobs of workers laid off earlier this month, when Ford announced it was ceasing operations in Chile.

"We haven't been officially notified yet," a Ford spokesman at the Santiago offices said yesterday," but we expect government representatives to show up any minute and make an announcement." Ford announced on May 7 that it was ceasing operations in Chile because it had lost some $20m. in the past three years.

Infant-rapist to get death

DURBAN (Reuter). — A 31-year-old coloured (mixed race) man who admitted raping a two-and-a-half-year-old girl was sentenced to death here yesterday.

Justice J.S. Henning said that the sentenced passed on the man, Ivan Loder, should serve as a stern warning that sexual assaults would be severely dealt with, especially when they involved young children.

Loder pleaded guilty to raping the girl last February. The court was told that during the rape the girl's skull was fractured and she suffered other serious injuries but had since recovered from them.

Frenchmen conquer Mount Makalu

KATMANDU (Reuter). — Two Frenchmen have conquered Mount Makalu, the world's fifth highest mountain, by the previously unattempted, precipitous West Ridge route, the Nepalese Foreign Ministry announced yesterday.

Yannick Seigneur, a 30-year-old mountain guide, and Bernard Mellet, a 33-year-old upholsterer, reached the 8,470-metre summit on May 23, said the ministry.

13th body found in Calif. field

YUBA CITY, California (Reuter). — Searchers using a trench cutter in the sandy soil of a plum orchard yesterday dug up the 13th body in the multiple killings of transient farm workers.

Juan Corona, 37, a Mexican farm labour contractor, was charged here Wednesday with killing 10 of the victims, and sheriff Roy Whitaker told reporters, as new bodies were found, he believed all the killings were done by one man.

Mr. Whitaker drove to the orchard eight kms. north of here as soon as an eight-man police digging crew found the body. He announced the 13th death and said the crew would move on immediately to another suspected grave site to keep digging.

Jordan Gov't bans 'Palestinian' A-Difaa

AMMAN (AP). — The Jordanian Government yesterday banned publication of the daily pro-Palestinian newspaper "A-Difaa," it was officially announced. The decision was taken at a Cabinet meeting presided over by Premier Wasfi e-Tel.

Officials claimed the ban on the paper was not politically motivated and was imposed because the paper published news items that violated Jordan's press law.

Soviet seaman returned by U.S. jailed for 10 years

MOSCOW — A Lithuanian seaman handed back to his Soviet ship by the American Coast Guard in November after a vain bid to defect has been jailed for 10 years for treason by the Lithuanian Supreme Court in Vilnius, a court official there said yesterday.

Simas Kudirka leaped from the ship, the Sovietskaya Litva, which was moored alongside the US Coast Guard cutter Vigilant, off Martha's Vineyard Island, Massachusetts, during a discussion of fishing rights. The Soviet ship requested his return ten hours later, on orders from Coast Guard headquarters in Boston, the Vigilant handed him back.

No further details of Mr. Kudirka's fate or the place of imprisonment could be determined. A ten-year sentence is relatively light under treason charges, which carry a penalty up to death.

There is no appeal from a military court sentence less than death, and no further legal action in the case was expected. (Reuter.)

'Go-Between' wins Cannes film award

CANNES, France (AP). — The Grand Prix of the Cannes Film Festival was given yesterday to Joseph Losey's "The Go-Between," the sensitive story of an English family at the time of the First World War. The film was the British entry.

HERTA WAGNER
passed away on May 25, 1971.
THE FAMILY.

A MEMORIAL MEETING FOR MY DEAR BROTHER
Dr. KURT BURG
will take place on Wednesday, June 2, 1971
at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery, Tel Aviv.
Assembly at 3.30 p.m. at the gate.
TRINA JABOTINSKY and FAMILY.

A MEMORIAL MEETING
and the UNVEILING of the TOMBSTONE
on the thirtieth day after the death of
my beloved husband and our dear uncle
HUGO ZENTNER
WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1971
Assembly at 2.30 p.m. at the main gate of the Holon cemetery.
Our sincere thanks to all those who conveyed their condolences.
NELLY ZENTNER
Nephews and nieces

THE UNVEILING OF THE TOMBSTONE OF
Itzhak Gelbhaar
will take place on the "shloshim," Monday, May 31, 1971, at 3.15 p.m., at the Har Hamenuhot Cemetery, Jerusalem. A special bus will leave at 3 p.m. from 44 Rehov Ussishkin, Jerusalem.
The family wishes to thank all those who expressed their condolences.
MIRIAM GELBHAAR and FAMILY.

SOUTH AFRICAN ZIONIST FEDERATION
ISRAEL OFFICE
MEMORIAL MEETING
to mark the "Shloshim" of
LEO KOWARSKY
will be held at Z.O.A. House, corner Rehov Daniel Frisch and Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv, at 5.30 p.m. on
Thursday, June 3, 1971.

We are happy to announce the birth of their first
SON
to DORAM and ELIESE HARDY
(née Eisenberg)
The Hardy Turner Family

Ministry of Education and Culture Information Centre
Jerusalem Municipality Dept. of Culture Religious Culture Division
HECHAL SHLOMO
Dept. of Tora Culture
Union of Rabbis from Western Countries
cordially invites you to the
ONEG SHABBAT EVENING
(in English)
Today, Friday, May 28, 9.00 p.m.
in Hechal Shlomo, Jerusalem
Prof. Marvin Fox of the Hebrew University — "War and Peace in Judaism"
Rabbi Dr. Aaron Rothkoff — "Torah by Choice or Coercion"
Zemirot Shabbat
conducted by
Cantor Arye Goldberg
ALL ARE WELCOME!

oviets reinforce their will on Sadat regime

E ARAB WORLD
ANAN SAFADI

the implications of the Soviet-Egyptian talks in ypt's future policies can essed time will have to e immediate implication recent purges in Egypt ct the Soviets, who ap- well-positioned there. inly from Beirut, about ptian attitude towards Union proved to be, at s stage, no more than ition or wishful think-

l in Cairo on Tuesday Soviet President Nikolai along with top-level ials, at the hight of an vernment upheaval in- the Russians were step- bosses.

s, in coming to Cairo, ned about two issues: ale purges which Sa- ed against his oppo- l of whom were viewed riented; and Cairo's re- with Washington over ast. Regarding the lat- ets have moved to de- eir presence, especial- 3. Secretary of State rs had made his Mid- ir, which had contri- monstrating America's in world affairs.

ion with the purges Cairo's series of "dis- ain a big mystery, one whether Moscow was what Sadat was head- even whether Moscow ntribute to the con- t the one which Sadat have faced, but that ppears to have been some time. This week's second Podgorny has o within five months, nes less than three Sadat himself paid a o Moscow.

Sadat's close coope- Moscow, the Soviets en aware of the issue amed federation with ria, over which Sadat red with the deposed at Ali Sabry before Furthermore, the So- ve been aware of se- such as Sadat's al- t tampering with Nas- omething he said oc- ly as last October or few weeks after Nas- September.

ns may have kept e intention of promot- regime, or encourag- ood among the Egyp- uncertainty began to the Soviet assurances aid "to eliminate the of the Israel aggres-

himself is viewed as aving come to power nths ago, the victims have mainly been ith the exception of President Sabry, who accused of having astermind behind the Sadat, and the former er Sha'arawi Goma'a red to as a "monster," gime seems to have about the rest of the included former War al Mohammed Fawzi. ample is the former tate for Presidential Sharaf, who, while in the centre of the is accused among of having possessed 12 bullets."

Jordanian girls show the modern trend, dressed for the military parade in Amman this week. While two of them wore "luv" and peace emblems, one sports a portrait of her handsome pin-up, King Hussein. (AP)

Amman fetes Hussein

WHAT the "independence" was, which Jordan celebrated this week, featuring a large military parade, the first since the Six Day War, is not very clear.

The Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan (previously Transjordan) came officially into existence under its present name in 1947. However, mentioning on earlier occasions the 50th anniversary of the creation of the state, the Jordanians must have been referring to the early 'twenties. In March, 1921, at a Cairo meeting, attended by Winston Churchill, then the British Colonial Secretary, Sir Herbert Samuel, the High Commissioner for Palestine, T. E. Lawrence, and the Emir Abdullah, it was recommended that the last named be given an Arab administration in Transjordan. A year earlier the proclamation of Abdullah as King of Iraq and Faisal as King of Syria had been denounced by the British and the French. Faisal was instead proclaimed King of Iraq, while in April 1921, Abdullah was officially recognized as *de facto* ruler of Transjordan.

Whatever the interpretation of the occasion may be, Jordan's present king, Hussein, who is Abdullah's grandson, had good reason to celebrate. For him, this was the first opportunity in three hectic years to demonstrate his regime's presence following continued challenges by the terrorist organizations, which on various occasions gave the impression that Jordan was in their grip not in Hussein's.

By rumbling his tanks through the main streets of Amman, onetime a capital for the terrorists, amid the wild cheers of crowds, Hussein, a survivor of numerous challenges through his 18-year reign appeared to have steered himself back to being not only the ruler of his country but a prominent figure in the Middle East arena.

It is probably this which prompted American officials this week to step up their aid to Hussein. There is currently talk about further arms supplies, apparently to face future terrorist threats which are likely to be aided materially by a number of Arab States, mainly Algeria and Libya. But what Hussein seems to be bound to face in the near future is the terrorist threat to turn to the tactic of assassinations. Obviously aware of such an intention, Hussein's tough-minded Premier Wasfi e-Tel recently passed the word to the terrorists, warning that, in retaliation, their leaders would be hunted down wherever they might be. Thus despite the current tranquillity in Jordan, both confronting sides appear to be keeping their fingers on the trigger.

A big smile for the boss: Anwar Sadat greets Soviet President Podgorny on his arrival in Cairo on Tuesday. (UPI)

Eliav angered Finns by raising plight of Soviet Jewry

By MARK SEGAL
Post Special Correspondent

As reported in yesterday's *Jerusalem Post*, the Finnish Foreign Minister at his daily press conference on Wednesday denounced Mr. Eliav's appeal on behalf of the oppressed Jews of the Soviet Union. Mr. Leskinen termed the problem "an internal Soviet affair." Mark Segal writes: "This smooth reply, I regret, sufficiently upset me to make me ask: "Mr. Foreign Minister, when Hitler killed Jews, did you say the same, that it was an internal affair?"

Mr. Leskinen's reply was: "I was not then Foreign Minister." There were a few sniggers from his fellow countrymen among the press corps.

COPENHAGEN. — THE Finns have been endeavouring to convert the Socialist International meet into an annex of Foreign Minister Vainoe Leskinen's pro-Kremlin policy, which is to the chagrin of most delegates. That was why the conference speech on Wednesday by Israel Labour Party Secretary-General Arye Eliav and particularly his accusation of Soviet inhumanity to Jews annoyed them endlessly.

He commenced by saying how envious he was, as an Israeli, of the guarded optimism vented by European speakers on an East-West *detente*. He said Israel sought exactly the same end of war and lessening of hatred and mutual talks. He quoted Mrs. Meir on how "we stubborn Israelis" agreed to indirect talks through Dr. Jarring and only sought to copy Willy Brandt in his progress through Moscow and Warsaw. However, he warned: "Don't rush us or the Arabs. Conciliation takes time."

Mr. Eliav praised the Socialist International report on Soviet Jewry, saying "There is a movement concerning Soviet Jewry that is both encouraging and frightening." He said that the Soviet Union should be congratulated for allowing a number of Jews to join their brethren and people in Israel. Mr. Eliav hoped and prayed that the Soviet Union would finally recognise the existence of a Jewish problem in its midst, and grant the only solution — to let those Jews who so wished go to Israel.

He quoted two phrases from British Labour leader Denis Healey: "The Soviet Union has a pragmatic policy, but other of its moves are dinosauric and it follows a dinosaurial policy."

Then he galvanized the audience by mentioning the trial taking place in Riga at that very moment. "These trials of Jews follow the two in Leningrad, and we fear more trials will be held in Kishinev and Odessa," he warned. He declared that the four on trial in Riga "are not even accused, as were those in Leningrad, of phony hijacking charges, but only of studying Hebrew and learning about the history of the Jewish people and Israel. Their only crime is that these proud young men and women believe that Hebrew is their language, and Jewish history their heritage."

Mr. Eliav went on: "We Jews have every reason to be worried, terribly worried, of the dinosaurial trend, both in the East and the West. What takes place in Riga is a regressive neo-Stalinist move." The Israel spokesman declared with a rising voice "Not only we, but you Scandinavians, you Europeans, and all of us as Socialists have to be worried. We hope that the Socialist International, its member parties, and especially the heads of governments who meet Soviet leaders, will do their best to convince them to see reason and stop their repressive policy."

He trusted that the pragmatic attitude towards the Jews would finally gain the upper hand in the Soviet Union. That, he said "would be a good sign for a pragmatic trend in the Middle East conflict, and a sign for a more moderate world trend."

Here Mr. Eliav paused and said: "History shows that Jews are like litmus paper, and their treatment a barometer of wider conditions."

The Labour Party leader said Israel hoped for "pragmatic signs and signals" from the Soviet Union, "which we are not very far from today, geographically... we want them to respond, through anybody... We ask you to help us to read the signals". He ended by declaring "Our ears are open, and our hearts are open."

Most delegates reacted with prolonged and warm applause. The British delegation, in particular, went up to Mr. Eliav later to congratulate him on his speech.

The Finns, however, were seen to react with dark visages, and they summoned other Nordic delegates to a caucus. Sources reported that they demanded a "reprisal" against this "affront" to the Soviet Union by voting against the Israel position in the Middle East.

The Finns were extremely upset, it turned out, that anyone should say anything likely to ire the Soviet Embassy here. They had managed to have the Socialist International conference exclude even the slightest hint of criticism of Soviet imperialism in its draft resolutions, while inveighing against "American military action in Vietnam."

Sources close to one Scandinavian delegation told this correspondent that a major reason for Mr. Leskinen's fervent pro-Soviet activity was his hope to become President of Finland. For this he needs the Kremlin's backing, and his seemingly, appallingly cynical remark on Soviet Jewry should be considered in this light

Mrs. Meir has been very busy in behind-the-scene politicking, and, together with Mr. Eliav, spent some time on Wednesday afternoon with the delegate from Bangla Desh, named Razil. He apparently sought some kind of help from Israel with Mrs. Meir declaring: "Look what happens to a people when they are both small and allow themselves to be weak."

The Finns had spread a story backed by the official spokesman of the convention, Mr. Dennis Neal (Britain), to the effect that the Israelis had agreed not to raise the Soviet Jewry issue at the convention. Mr. Harish denied that this was so, while Mr. Eliav told me: "I could hardly stand to be so near Riga and keep silent, as such brave young Jews face trial by Soviet judges."

('Shadow of the Bear' — Page 3, in today's Magazine)

Kremlin still makes the Finnish press toe the line

By ROLAND HUNTFORD

HELSINKI (Ofns).— THE Finns are periodically reminded by some act of interference in their domestic affairs that they live next to Soviet Russia and that history has exposed them to the whims of the despots in the Kremlin. The latest example has been a diplomatic incident over an article about the Baltic States in a Helsinki newspaper.

By most standards the article was unexceptionable. It tried to sketch the development of Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia since their annexation by the Soviet Union during World War II. No anti-Soviet diatribe, it was a balanced treatment, showing what the three small countries had lost and gained. But it suggested that the Soviet title to their possession was not entirely incontrovertible, and justifiably hinted that the inhabitants had a hankering for independence. The Russians considred this provocative and protested officially.

The Soviet Charge d'Affaires in Helsinki, Mr. Farafonoff, called personally on Mr. Vainoe Leskinen, the Finnish Foreign Minister, to express his disapproval. Mr. Leskinen, a Social Democrat and therefore no ideological supporter of Moscow, thereupon made a Parliamentary statement calling the article "regrettable." The incident, he said, "would be given the serious attention of the Finnish Government... I consider it extremely regrettable that, due to the lack of an adequate sense of responsibility, articles of this nature continue to appear."

He ended, somewhat ominously, by saying that "the Government will continue to follow closely incidents of this nature and, appealing to the sense of responsibility of writers and publishers, hopes that international questions in general be considered in public on an equitable basis and using accurate information, in accordance with our policy of neutrality and good relations."

"Uusi Suomi," the newspaper concerned, published a leading article, saying plaintively that the press ought to be able to publish what it wanted. The operative word was "ought." Censorship, it seemed, had been imposed.

What made the incident so significant was the fact that the Finnish Press has for decades practised self-censorship in what is considered the national interest. It is generally accepted that the Russians must not be provoked, and newspaper editors suppress material that is either anti-Russian or that advances views repugnant to the Kremlin. There is an informal understanding with the Government on the subject. It is accepted that the Russians assume that anything in print somehow bears an official stamp. Too many uncomfortable articles, as Mr. Leskinen was saying rather more convulutely, handicap dealings with the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union may have ceased taking umbrage at the free press in Western countries, but Finland is different. Since the last war weakened Finland, the Soviet leaders have considered the country to be in their sphere of influence, and tried to make their writ run there. They have managed to keep unwanted Finnish politicians out of office, and to narrow the freedom of the press.

Usually, the question of offending the Soviet Union in print has been managed discreetly. If the Russians were offended, they would make their displeasure known through "Pravda," "Izvestia," or the Finnish Communist Press. If Dr. Urho Kekkonen, the Finnish President, was unhappy about one article or other, he could make his views known through private contacts or, where it has been necessary to do so loudly in order to impress the Russians, through leading articles in the Centre Party Press. The President comes from the Centre Party and nobody is in any doubt when something has been published at his instigation.

All this is rather oblique and foreign to a Western democracy. But it had had the great virtue of avoiding confrontation with the Russians, and the consequent necessity of appearing to submit to the dictates of the Kremlin. Book publishers, too, have had to pay a certain price. Like the newspapers, they have had to exercise self-censorship. The works of Alexander Solzhenytsin, the disgraced (but Nobel Prize-winning) Soviet author, were not published in Finland until it was reasonably certain the Russians would not be offended, and publication of all his books must wait until more propitious times.

If "Uusi Suomi" was singled out for public castigation it was probably because it is one of the more outspoken Finnish newspapers.

"Uusi Suomi" also, however, happens to be a Conservative newspaper, and the Conservative Party is the *bete noire* of the Kremlin. It is considered to be anti-Soviet, and to want to remove Finland from the Soviet sphere of influence. Together with its Press, the Conservative Party has been blacklisted, and this is the main reason why Conservatives (although having the largest number of Parliamentary seats after the Social Democrats) are still barred from Government office, and seem likely to be condemned to opposition for a long time to come.

The fact that a member of the Finnish Government felt impelled to utter a public apology for what a journalist wrote has left many Finns with an uneasy feeling. It has never happened before. Even in the worst Stalinist years, whenever a Finnish leader was reproached by the Russians over something published here he would defend the freedom of the Press. Afterwards he would haul the editor over the coals in private.

Now, a newspaper editor has been publicly admonished for publishing what he pleases. If nothing else, this is a broad hint to the Finnish Press that the taboo on foreign affairs still holds with undiminished force. Moreover, it may serve as a reminder that, despite the years of liberalisation, the Soviet leaders still retain a good portion of intolerance.

Israel, West Germany sign film pact

BONN (Reuter). — Israel and West Germany are to collaborate in making films under an agreement signed here yesterday.

Under the agreement, worked out over the past year by government officials on both sides, German and Israeli film companies will work together on joint projects of mutual interest, the West German Foreign Ministry said.

Israel's Ambassador to Bonn, Eliashiv Ben-Horin, signed the agreement with Sigmund von Braun, state secretary at the Foreign Ministry.

3 killed in U.S. rocket plant blast

HAWTHRONE, Nevada (AP). — Three persons were killed and 10 others were hospitalized on Wednesday by an explosion at a rocket repair building at the naval ammunition depot here, a Navy spokesman said. Of the 10 hospitalized, eight were reported in serious condition. Seventeen others were treated for minor injuries.

The spokesman said 30 civilan workers were in the building at the time of the explosion, repairing and modifying 3.5-inch Marine Corps rockets. Damage to the plant, where about 1,400 civilian workers are employed, was described as "considerable."

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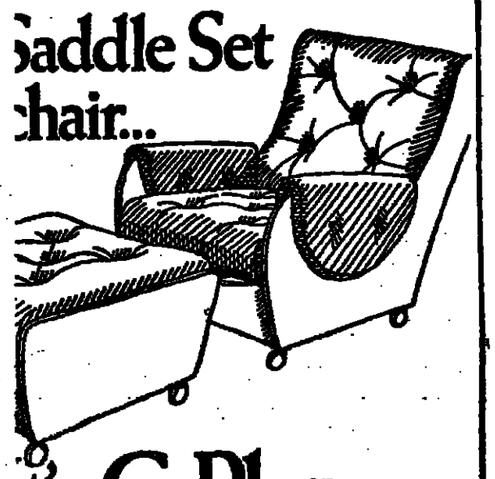

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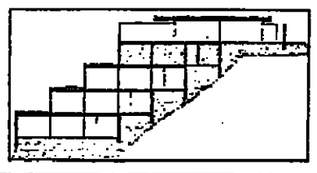

Arab-Israel 'Common Market' emerging in the 'areas'

An American economic professor has published a research work on the economic effects of the Six Day War on the countries involved. GIDEON WEIGERT discusses the findings in regard to Egypt, Jordan and the territories administered by Israel.

FOR most of the past 15 years the Arab States have been making continuous efforts to create a common market — whether within the framework of the Arab League or outside it, whether for all 13 member States or just for some of them. For all practical purposes nothing has come of these plans. Jean Lacouture, in his latest work on the Arab world today — "Nasser" (Seuil, Paris, 1971), writes that he still has to spend hours on customs inspections and border control when travelling between Beirut and Damacus.

Due to an apparently wise policy of Israel in the administered areas, there are signs of the beginnings of an Arab-Israel "common market," embracing the Gaza Strip, Judea, Samaria and Israel. This is the opinion of Eliyahu Kanovsky, Professor of Economics at New York University, as expressed in the first basic research work to have appeared on the economic results of the Six Day War on the countries involved.

According to Kanovsky, the possibility of a common market, of free trade and movement between Israel and the areas, is not likely to be effected by any future political solution.

Optimism in Gaza

He also finds reason to be optimistic about the economic future of the Gaza Strip. All signs indicate a rapid growth in agriculture and light industry. The trend of investing local capital is gaining in strength too. The fact that thousands of workers bring home pay cheques "four to five times" higher than before cannot remain without influence on the population's purchasing power and the local standard of living. These features, in turn, will affect trade and industry.

This point is only one small part of this bulky work of over 400 pages, with scores of appendices and tables. Prof. Kanovsky also analyzes the economic situation of the Nile Valley. Despite the great expectations of the Egyptians and the American regarding the reopening of the Suez Canal, Prof. Kanovsky states that the reopening of the Canal will not constitute a turning point for Egypt economically. True it will improve matters, particularly as revenue would be in badly-needed hard currency, but it would be a mistake to assume that the revenue would be restored to its pre-1967 level ($230m.) "unless enormous investments are made in the Canal."

An agreement with Israel would of course help Cairo's economy, bringing with it increased tourism and the restoration of income from Sinai oil wells.

However, all these factors combined are no remedy to Egypt's fundamental economic problems. According to Prof. Kanovsky these are: the enormous density of the population, poverty in natural resources, non-exploitation of agricultural potentials and the fact that local capital is not used for the benefit of the population as a whole. Egypt of the seventies suffers, according to the author, from a surplus of unskilled manpower and an absence of trained workers, skilled technicians, managers, etc. Thousands leave the Nile Valley, and many university graduates do not come home from abroad. The writer believes that between 10-70 per cent of Egypt's industrial potentials are left unexploited. Many factories were built, some for "window dressing purposes," but no managers have been trained to run them, and no technical manpower is available for them.

Egypt's most crucial problem today, according to Prof. Kanovsky, is not the fact that it is heavily indebted, but the fact that the much-talked-of industrial investment plan has "failed to gather its expected fruits" to become an industry which is able to be an exporting factor able to pay back dividends on its initial investments. The production level has not risen in the last 15 years, so that "the 1967 war is not the cause for Egypt's economic crisis." True, it added to it, yet it did not prevent economic progress in the past. "This war only sped up a pre-war downwards trend." Prof. Kanovsky firmly believes that Egypt's economic evils could be solved only through a series of decisions to change the country's economic policy fundamentally, and implement such decisions thoroughly.

Passing on the Jordan Kingdom, the American economist finds that the pessimistic views expressed immediately after the Six Day War had been without foundation. "Jordan did not collapse economically as a result of the separation of the West Bank, as forecast." True, costs were heavy, military losses alone some £200m., tens of millions of private property, loss of income from tourism (80-90 per cent of Jordan's tourism in 1966 came from the West Bank and Jerusalem), the additional over 100,000 refugees — all these have made heavy demands on the Amman treasury. Yet on the other hand, Jordan industry (which had always been centred on the East, not the West Bank, for political reasons) has revived and in the post-war years expanded further; new plants have been set up and more capital investments have been made in this field. Prof. Kanovsky concludes: There is no fear of a collapse of Jordan's economy, even without a peace agreement with Israel, as long as foreign financial aid is not drastically reduced.

As to the West Bank, the American economist is full of praise for Israel policy there, pointing particularly towards the achievement of the Ministry of Agriculture, the wise "open bridges policy, the encouragement of industry in contrast with past repression and neglect." He finds that the longer Israel's administration of the West Bank lasts, the more will the positive influence on the area grow, and this without any connection with this or that future political solution of the area."

Israel must tighten economy before EEC association

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A triple reform — of the tax system, capital market and labour policy — is necessary in order to prepare the country for the envisaged association with the common market, Pierre Uri, noted French economist and head of the Middle East Peace Institute, said on Wednesday night, at the opening session of the seminar on Israel and the EEC at the Leon Recanati Graduate School of Business Administration.

Fiscal reform — including the value added tax and a broader-based and less-steep income tax — is a precondition for raising adequate State revenue, Mr. Uri said. The capital market must be reformed and the rate of savings must be increased, in order to reduce the economy's dependence on foreign aid. Lastly, measures must be taken to increase the supply of labour (for example, by attracting more women to hired work) as well as labour flexibility. Wage differentials in Israel are smaller than in most advanced countries, but that does not assure that labour is attracted to the right skills and industries. He suggested that more stress be laid on vocational training, which would benefit even unskilled workers by reducing their relative number and thus helping them to raise their wages.

Israel should not be apprehensive of Britain's joining the Common Market, Mr. Uri felt, for Britain's present tariffs are much higher than those of the EEC. The average tariff rate in Britain is 11 per cent, and the EEC 7.5, the latter is being cut to half for Israel on the strength of the preferential agreement, which will apply also to Britain when it joins the club.

Dr. Sicco Mansholt, who was due to deliver a speech on the Common Market's agricultural policy, could not come on account of illness. He was replaced by Mr. A. Mozer, his Chef de Cabinet, who recalled that the EEC was originally conceived as a political union, not only as a free trade area. There is, therefore, great rejoicing that now, at long last, a start has been made with evolving a joint attitude of the Six in matters of foreign policy, though the greater was the disappointment when the content of the common document on the Middle East became known to the public.

One should realize, he stressed, that major decisions are now taken by the Six Ministers in closed session, without taking national parliaments into their confidence, and thus, in fact, overriding national sovereignty.

Business and Finance

What the new tax reform means

By J. VOET
Special to The Jerusalem Post

THE tax reform expected next April can be described in a simple formula: from Paay through Paye to Pays — from Pay After A Year, through Pay As You Earn to Pay As You Spend.

There is general agreement between all those engaged in struggling with the problem of how to raise sufficient money to meet the always increasing needs of the State, that this heavy burden has to be shared equally by all citizens. But nobody has found the magic formula for achieving this admirable aim.

There is, again, general agreement that equal sharing is not attained by equal taxation. On the contrary, the rich must pay more, the poor obviously less, but these generalities do not lead us very far.

Despite the strong socialist tendencies in our society, the predominance of private enterprise and a free market economy have produced vast differences in wealth and income among various sections of the population. Although these differences may be modest when compared with other countries, the disparities are undoubtedly increasing, and it is this that matters. Our present system of taxation tries to reduce some of these differences through a progressive income tax and heavy duties on so-called luxuries. It succeeds in, at least, softening some of the most glaring inequalities, while at the same time providing enough income for the Treasury.

No stimulus

But the present system has many deficiencies. It does not provide enough revenue and it does not sufficiently encourage saving. Nor, by the extraordinary high rate of income tax on medium and higher income, does it stimulate economic activity. It specifically discourages married women from accepting paid jobs.

These and some other imperfections are generally recognized, in our usual way of dealing with these matters, a committee has been appointed to investigate the taxation system and to formulate improvements. The "Asher" committee has recently made its recommendations public.

Every modern tax system is roughly based on three major sources of income. Income tax, to be paid on the basis of tax, returns, generally called Paay, or pay after a year, as there exists an important time lag between earning the income and paying the tax. On an increasing scale, therefore, taxes are being deducted by employers from wages. This form of taxation is known as Paye, or pay as you earn. Lastly, the customs dues and many other duties are paid only when people actually buy the goods. This is Pays, or pay as you spend.

The emphasis of the Asher proposals is clearly on "Pay as you spend." This is being done by adopting the long awaited Value Added Tax, and setting the percentage of this tax, which is already generally accepted in the countries of the Common Market, as high as 10 per cent. As a Value Added Tax, given our aspirations to join the Common Market, is unavoidable, this may be all for the good. By increasing payments when money is spent, and diminishing the burden when money is earned, savings are being encouraged.

Income tax, which in nearly all cases is in reality a wage tax and therefore belongs in the category of Paye, pay as you earn, is to be simplified, by eliminating some reductions. In general, the tax will be lower, thereby especially encouraging people in the middle class brackets to increase their earnings.

10% wartime tax

The defence and savings loans are to be replaced by the high, 10 per cent, additional tax as long as "the present emergency," — government jargon for a state of war — continues. The disappearance of the forced loans was overdue. A forced loan can limit the purchasing power of the public only for a relatively short time. When it becomes a regular feature, as is the case with us, it is simply self-defeating. On the one hand, people are forced to spend less because money is withheld from their wages for a forced loan. On the other hand they receive, often quite unexpectedly, certificates of loans paid years earlier, which they now, of course, sell and spend. The additional tax of 10 per cent replacing the forced loans "for the time being," is however, very high, perhaps unavoidably so in our present predicament.

The Value Added Tax will cause prices to rise sharply, thereby diminishing further the purchasing power of the general public. This will hurt poorer people more than the well-to-do. Most hurt, will be those who pay no income, or wage tax at all because they either do not work or receive very low wages. They will not benefit from the reduction in income tax, as they do not pay any and will suffer the full impact of higher price level. This serious consequence may be unavoidable, but the near-disastrous loss for the people concerned has to be made up for. This can be done through a negative income tax, as suggested by the famous American economist Milton Friedman. Tax authorities should not only collect taxes, but pay out sums of money to those people who have incomes below the subsistence level.

If this theoretically sound idea is too revolutionary for the sociological set-up of our present society, important increases in social benefits and old-age pensions must accompany the tax reform, in order to relieve the extra burden it imposes on the poor.

With all this heavy extra taxation, the Treasury will probably not receive enough money to make ends meet. Happily besides Paay, Paye and Pays, we in Israel have a fourth source of income: Payp, or Pay As You Please, the voluntary contributions we receive from Jews abroad, without which we would have been bankrupt a long time ago.

Room density of Oriental Jewish families still high

Jerusalem Post Economi ter

EIGHT per cent of Je in Israel (15 per ilies population) lived at a f the ity of three persons per room more in 1970, according to Central Bureau of Statistics. This is an improvement over previous years. The proportion of families in dense accommodation was 21 per cent in 1960, and 14 per cent in 1965.

The situation is worse for oriental Jewish communities. The proportion of families with three persons or more per room was 16 per cent last year, as against 7.5 per cent for Israel-born families and 1.5 per cent for families originating in Europe or America. But improvement over the last decade has been most marked among oriental households. According to the Statistical Abstract for 1970, the proportion of Israel-born and Westerners in crowded accommodation was less than 10 per cent even in 1961, whereas among the Easterners it was 31.5 per cent (for those who immigrated before 1948) and 41 per cent (for those who came in 1948 or after).

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هكذا من الاصل

ıel envoys alerted to new dangers owing terrorist murder in Istanbul

'AOOV REUEL
st Diplomatic Correspondent

after the news became the kidnapping of Is-l-General in Istanbul, om by a Turkish ter-nization masquerading me of Dev-Gench ("Re-Youth") a group of visiting this country nselves shamefaced and as Israel's hostages for return. The offer need-was politely declined; ngs of shame and em-have evidently spread, ter Elrom's murder, to Turkish nation.

ublic opinion appears ed violently against the Turkey's national ho-n the opinion of in-vers here, the army-in-e headed by Prof. Ni-now, as a direct re-

Dev-Gench outrage, aimed at bringing it firmly in the saddle lthough some Turkish ly on the Left, might some of the specific which the regime has search for the Consul ssins, there seems to l consensus that the and punishment of the s Turkey's first impe-

urder has set off a athy for Israel and Is-r Turkey — but with-ious political connota-espite the fact that m was picked up by not simply because foreign representative, an easy target for t because he was an

learly indicated not lose tie-up between the d Palestine Arab ter-ions, which is a matter t also by the open ny of a Dev-Gench trial held last week, onsul's murder. After sentenced to 36 years' on charges of bank ng which a watch-ed, the man was ask-urkish judge what he one in the Elrom case

The answer was, he would have kidnapped the Consul, and if necessary killed him, because Elrom had represented Israel's "Zionist imperialism."

Yet the Turks are not expected *here to abandon their studied and* somewhat less than even-handed neutrality in the Arab-Israel conflict in the wake of the murder. A country of Moslems, but not a Moslem state, Turkey has generally supported Arab claims on Israel — in the matter of refugees, for example, and borders — but without much enthusiasm, and with *emphasis on the need for peace in* the region. For Turkey's overriding stake is in checking an outbreak of renewed warfare between Israel and the Arabs, its neighbours to the south, lest it lead to open intervention by its dreaded neighbour to the north, the Soviet Union. Ankara's own immediate diplomacy is almost wholly absorbed in the issue of Cyprus, on which Jerusalem, for its part, has successfully maintained a somewhat similar attitude of studied neutrality. This appears to have satisfied the Turks, except that there are, of course, many more Arabs than Israelis to woe away from the charms of Athens.

State's safety first

But, for the moment, any such calculation of diplomatic utility is distinctly secondary, in Turkish minds, to internal considerations of the State's safety against those who had brazenly defied and murderously mocked the authority of the State.

There is no question but that the Dev-Gench, numerically insignificant as it may be, poses the direct challenge to the Turkish regime, and particularly to the army which has brought this regime to power in order to stamp out rampaging student anarchism represented by the Dev-Gench. The army is said to be determined that the regime flush the terrorists out, punish them according to their crimes, and make sure that such acts which besmirch Turkey's good name abroad, and expose it's weakness at home, are never repeated again.

The determination is all the greater now because the regime has in fact lost some face with its failure in the first, indirect, confrontation with the terrorists. Belatedly, and tragically, the Turks discovered that they had been operating on a set of entirely mistaken assumptions about the kidnappers. Prime Minister Erim himself *predicted with complete confidence* that Elrom would not be murdered — because it would be an entirely un-Turkish act, against the Turkish grain, and utterly opposed to the Turkish tradition of hospitality for foreign — especially protected — guests. Now the regime is forced to contend with the shocking fact that this group *of young Turks represents the age*-old Turkish way-of-life less than a revolutionary world-wide deformation of the mind which will bend all means, including other people's lives, to achieve the desired ends.

In the view of some observers, the relentless closing of the police cordon around the kidnappers literally forced them to take the Consul's life in order that the organization should not lose the credibility already badly shaken with the release of a number of American soldiers abducted by the Dev-Gench.

This has led to some allegations in the Israel press that the Turkish authorities were more concerned with crushing the Dev-Gench than with saving Elrom's life. Israel of*ficials who have been in almost* uninterrupted touch with the Turks virtually from the moment of the kidnapping, vigorously deny the validity of such criticism. As they see it, the Turkish authorities had a perfectly legitimate dual aim — rescue and punishment — and this, in fact, formed the common denominator between the two governments. While there might be a difference of opinion about this or that move or tactic taken by the Turks in pressing their search for the Consul there could be no doubt that they did everything humanly possible, according to their light, to save Elrom's life. The Israel Cabinet's vote of thanks to the Turkish Government for its efforts was wholly justified by the facts, officials said.

Israel had some proposals of its own which it offered to Turkey on ways and means of rescuing the Consul-General. An Assistant Director-General of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, Moshe Sasson, who had served as Israel's Minister in Ankara, was flown to Ankara to discuss them with the Turkish authorities. This much is common knowledge. But the pro*posals themselves have been wrapped* in a thick veil of secrecy — not only because they formed part of a very recent diplomatic exchange, officials explained, but also because they involved a continuing problem: the safety of Israel's emissaries abroad.

While Ankara is now mostly disturbed by the prospect of recurrence of Dev-Gench blood-spattered hooliganism, Jerusalem is fully alive to the possibility that Ephraim Elrom's murder could spark off a chain of kidnapping attempts against other Israel diplomatic personnel — or for that matter, against visiting Israel notables — in foreign lands. And the most stringent precautionary measures are reportedly being taken now the world over to thwart similar attempts by local "liberation" groups allied with Palestinian terrorists or by overseas Palestinian themselves.

Non-smokers get bonuses in Japanese firm

KOBE, Japan (AP). — Employees of a small Japanese company not only save money by not smoking on the job, their boss pays them higher wages.

Chuichi Yoshioka, 64, head of Yoshioka Kogyo, says he has been paying bonuses of 13,000 to 14,500 yen ($36 to $40) a month for three years to workers who do not smoke on the job. The bonuses now go to all his 45 employees.

Smoking one cigarette takes about five minutes, Yoshioka says, and an average smoker thus spends 1,000 minutes a month smoking. The bonus is for an additional 1,000 minutes on the job in the factory, which makes instruments and tools.

Yoshioka says he himself quit smoking, improving his physical condition, and wanted others to follow suit, but believed no one should be compelled to take such a step. But his workers can be rewarded for not smoking if they fill out a form saying they are not smoking on the job and want the bonus payment.

The company chief added his office has only two ashtrays, both for "visitors only."

Stop shouting, I can hear your perfectly, says Jake, a Hollywood stunt dog. Jake was unable to hear his master's voice until he was fitted with a hearing aid. Because he would not wear the aid in his ear, he was fitted out with a pair of lenseless spectacles with the device in the earpiece. (AP)

Dutchman filming Masada—June 6

By HENRIETTA BOAS
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

AMSTERDAM. — DETAILS of a film which is to show "a mingling of the past and the present, of the Six Day War in Jerusalem and of the last stand at Masada 1900 years ago" were disclosed here last week.

Gerald Rutten, who is the Dutch producer of the film, an Israel-American co-production called "The Trial of the Stubborn," spoke of the film at an exhibition of several of his gouaches of "Israel Locations" at the Israel Gallery here.

Mr. Rutten has written the scenario of the film together with the Israel author Haim Hefer. The main part will be played by Haim Topol. Teddy Kollek, Mayor of Jerusalem, Professor Yavetz, of Tel Aviv University, and Mr. W. Sandberg, of the Israel Museum and formerly Director of the Municipal Museum in Amsterdam, are acting as advisers.

The film will be entirely filmed in Israel and a large part of the action will be in and around Jerusalem. Habimah and the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra will also be seen in the film.

Mr. Rutten, who is about 60, definitely does not belong to the present "in" group of young film makers and other artists of less than half his age, just as, during the Nazi occupation of Holland, he was very pronouncedly anti-Nazi. A film maker of note already before 1940, he managed to escape from Holland during the Nazi occupation and reached London at the end of 1942 where he worked with the Information Services of the Netherlands Government-in-exile. Shortly before D-Day, he joined the staff of the Commander of the Dutch Forces, Prince Bernhard. As an "officer for general services" he was also added to the personal staff of the late Queen Wilhelmina.

Reuter published two books on his experiences and memories of his activities in the service of the Royal family. After the war he designed and organized two large exhibitions on "Underground Resistance in Holland."

Among his films, which all have a documentary or semi-documentary character, are "Wederzijds" ("Mutually"), made on the occasion of the jubilee of Wilhelmina as Queen of Holland, which portrays the mutual relations between her and her people; "Rembrandt," "Dead Water" (which received the Biennale Prize in Venice); about the dying fishing villages on the Zuyder Sea. "Willem Parel" (about barrel organs in Amsterdam); The Flying Dutchman" (on the pioneer of Dutch aviation, Anthony Fokker).

Mr. Rutten had originally planned "The Trial of the Stubborn" as an Israel-Dutch-American co-production. However, apart from the much regretted actor and producer, Rob de Vries, who died last year, he found little interest in Holland. "In Holland," Mr. Rutten stated, "one often produces an inexhaustible number of arguments why *not* to do a certain thing."

KEREN KAYEMETH LEISRAEL

VACANCY

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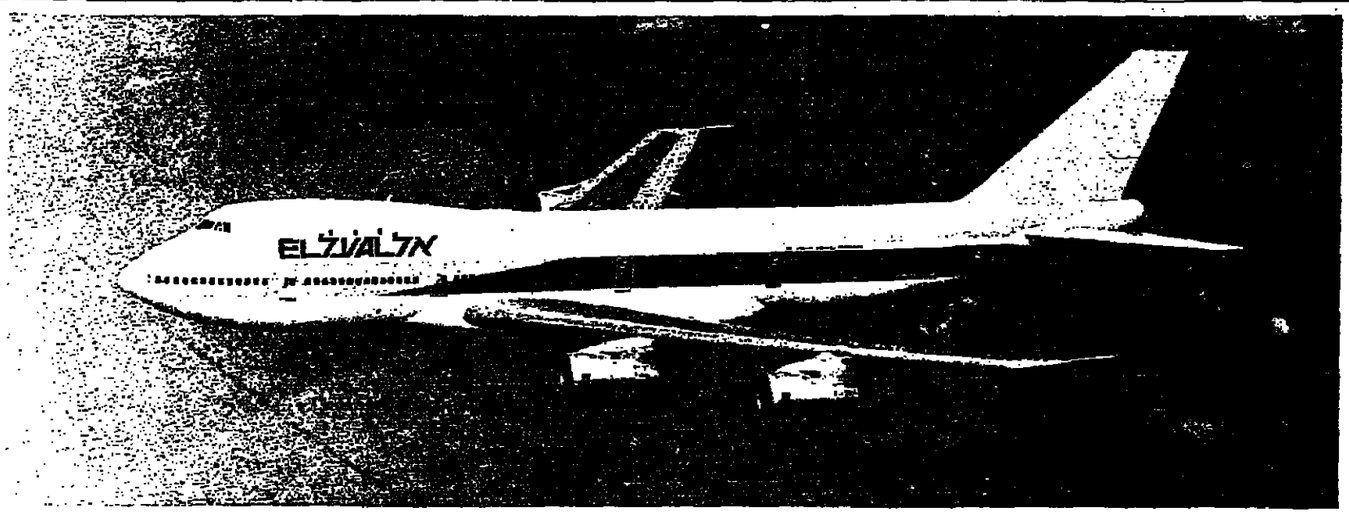

El Al's jumbo jet makes its inaugural flight across the Atlantic next week and enters regular service with the Israel airline on June 8. GEORGE LEONOF of The Jerusalem Post *went to Seattle, where the Boeing company makes the plane in the largest factory in the world. Here he describes its advantages for the traveller, and the company that flies it.*

El Al stewards leave their penthouse atop the spacious superjet.

EL AL'S JUMBO IS ON ITS WAY

SEATTLE. — TOP executives at the Boeing plant in Everett, some 50 km. north of here, where jumbo jets come off the production line, are unanimous in their insistence that it is the nearest to perfect means of air transport yet devised. They will unhesitatingly assure you that it has created a revolution in air transport, comparable to that ushered in by the age of the pure jet engine, when it superseded the turboprop.

They also believe that El Al, which has just received the first of two Boeing 747 superjets ordered, will most likely be able to exploit the giant aircraft's unique features to a fuller extent than most other airlines.

The first El Al operational flight is scheduled for June 8.

El Al is the 26th airline to have taken delivery of the huge plane, and the 15th non-American operator to do so. Altogether 29 airlines have ordered the 747, 122 of which have been delivered so far. Some of the larger companies have signed orders for additional aircraft after commercial experience with the plane.

Improved version

Boeing's confidence that El Al will add to the jumbo jet's record of performance is based largely on the Israel airline's reputation for having a high coefficient of profitable exploitation — among the highest of any airline in the world. In addition, El Al is obtaining the 747B, an improved version of the plane, and at a time when — after 16 months of commercial operation on the world's skyways — all its known "bugs" have been eliminated. El Al took its time in ordering the revolutionary aircraft. It did so only in January, 1968 — the 22nd company on the 747 list.

By the time the first jumbo, bearing Israel's colours, makes its maiden flight across the Atlantic, El Al will have studied the plane's operation by other airlines for as long as 16 months. (Pan-American put the first jumbo into service in January, 1970 and now operates 25, with eight more on order.)

El Al will not be alone in operating a single jumbo — Swissair and SAS each began carrying payloads with the first of two 747s they received only last April. The head of Boeing's sales department, George Bouvet, told a group of Israel newsmen who toured the Everett plant — the world's largest factory—that Swissair was "ecstatic" about the results.

Fears that adjustments in ground and passenger processing and in cargo handling will prove too costly for a small airline have been disproved. Two jumbo jets, operated with reasonable efficiency, can more than offset this expense, Boeing insists. El Al is to get its second plane in November.

Physical changes

Finally, the interior configuration of El Al's jumbos will be unique in that the aircraft's entire vast lower deck will carry tourist class passengers — 392 of them — with only the upper deck — the "penthouse" — reserved for eight first-class travellers.

These share the top deck with the four-man crew. El Al will be the only airline to have provided a separate rest room for the crew in the "penthouse." The only other airline to have requested this feature from Boeing is South African Airways, which will only get the first of three jumbos ordered in October.

Most of the other airlines — both foreign and American — operating the 747s have 42 to 48 seats for first-class passengers in the forward section of the main deck, using the space above either as a lounge and bar for them, or as two "red carpet" staterooms.

So much for the physical changes which El Al believes will make for higher operational efficiency.

The $23m. jumbo jet, however, has already proved itself as a paying proposition. In the first nine months of 1970, two major American airlines reported that direct operating costs (including crew, fuel, maintenance and insurance) for the 747, were 61.9 per cent more per kilometre than for the Boeing 707-320B. Costs however, were 45.8 per cent less per available seat-mile (the seat-mile also called the passenger-mile, and the cargo equivalent, the ton-mile, are standard transportation mesurements, the carrying of a passenger or ton of cargo one mile). Boeing notes that the figures referred to a relatively short period of initial operation by a revolutionary new aircraft. In the following six months, the per-mile costs dropped further.

The 747 is the largest airplane ever designed for commercial service. The advanced-design is 70.3 metres long — half again the length of a Boeing 707 — and the tip of its tail stands 19.3 metres above the ground — half again as high as that of the 707. The span of its swept-back wings is 59.65 metres, greater by one-third than that of its predecessor.

It is powered by four Pratt and Whitney turbofan engines, constructed by United Aircraft of Canada in Montreal. Each engine has approximately twice the power of the largest commercial jet engine in use today. The first superjet delivered to El Al uses JT9D-3 engines, capable of 45,000 pounds thrust each, and making it the fastest commercial aircraft in service. Its maximum cruising speed is over 1,000 kilometres per hour or about mach .86 as compared with the mach .82 of the 707.

The second plane will come equipped with the improved JT9D-7 engine with 47,000 pounds thrust and greater speed.

El Al has already contracted for the improved engine to be mounted on its first jumbo when the units become available.

The engine has been developed with a view to quieter and less smoky operation. This has been achieved by a variety of features, including special lining inside the engine cowling and the elimination of inlet guide vanes at the front of the engine. This reduced the whining sound of earlier fan-jet engines, and makes the JT9D quieter than engines with half its power output.

Three-hundred-and-ninety-two tourists can enjoy a drink in comfort.

The jumbo jet's dimensions and power permit it to achieve the two targets that are the constant aim of all airlines — greater comfort and better service for the passenger, and reduced operational cost.

Comfort in width

The floor in the passenger deck is about six metres wide (as compared with 3.25 for the Boeing 707), permitting seating nine or 10 abreast, divided by two wide aisles running the length of the deck. The seats are nevertheless 10 per cent wider than those on the six-abreast 707. The extra-wide cabin — in effect a medium-sized auditorium — and the two wide aisles afford a level of spaciousness and comfort unmatched in previous interiors.

The ceiling height of the main cabin is 2.4 metres, and the effect of spaciousness is heightened by four wide cross-aisles and an overhead, closed hand-luggage compartment that dispenses with the irritation of attempting to stuff bulging aviation bags and duty-free airport purchases under seats — as is the current practice aboard other passenger liners.

The superjet has 10 double-wide doors, five on each side, permitting entry or exit two abreast. Although El Al will not normally use more than three on one side for boarding and disembarking, all 10 are easily accessible for emergency evacuation.

The four cross-aisles divide the main cabin into five "compartments," separated also by galleys and toilet facilities situated between the two lengthwise aisles so that they do not interfere with movement The El Al version has eight galleys in place of the six on other planes, both because of wider space required for purposes of *kashrut* and because of a small galley constructed in the "penthouse." It will also have 14 instead of the usual 12 lavatories on the superjets of other airlines.

Each of the plane's 400 seats is equipped with a mechanism built into the arm-rest that includes an earphones outlet, volume control and channel selector, as well as a reading light switch and a call-button for the stewardess. Movies may be shown in all of the five compartments separately or concurrently, with the sound coming through the individual headset at the required volume. When there are no movies, the passenger, through his earphones, has a choice of 10 channels of taped music or other entertainment, which he may turn on without fear of disturbing a neighbour.

Computer control

The giant aircraft lands softly on its 18 wheels, and requires a landing strip no longer than that used by the 707. On the ground, it is virtually self-sufficient, an auxiliary engine, housed in the tail cone, can supply all the power needed to operate not only the electrical system, but the hydraulic and cabin air-conditioning systems as well. In addition, it provides compressed air to start the 747's engines. The comparatively small but powerful 1,100-hp unit could amply supply the needs, including heating, for a community of 30 homes. It will easily furnish the power for all servicing and other maintenance required by the plane.

The Boeing 747 has be the most thoroughly teste in the history of commer tion. It was subjected to n 1,400 hours in the air b of five test planes as w some 12,000 hours of wi testing, and more than 1, ponent tests. The latter co even before production of began, mounted on other

A major navigational ment was the introductio automatic inertial system, self-contained, and extern gation aides, which can giant bird from take-off t down without the flig touching the controls.

Inertial navigation is based and does not req sightings, radar or radio The 747's system tells t crew the airplane's exact and its speed in relatio ground at all times.

Prior to a flight, the terminates latitude and lon the aircraft's present po destination and geographi between the two. This in is fed into the system, wi over completely after tal flight, it shows the dist air time left before the nex ground speed, drift ang speed and direction, and vigation data. The inertia tion system can be repro in flight when neces change the route or fly ternate airport.

A standard 747 is equi two inertial navigation sy employing much the sam logy as used in the Ap gramme spacecraft guida tem.

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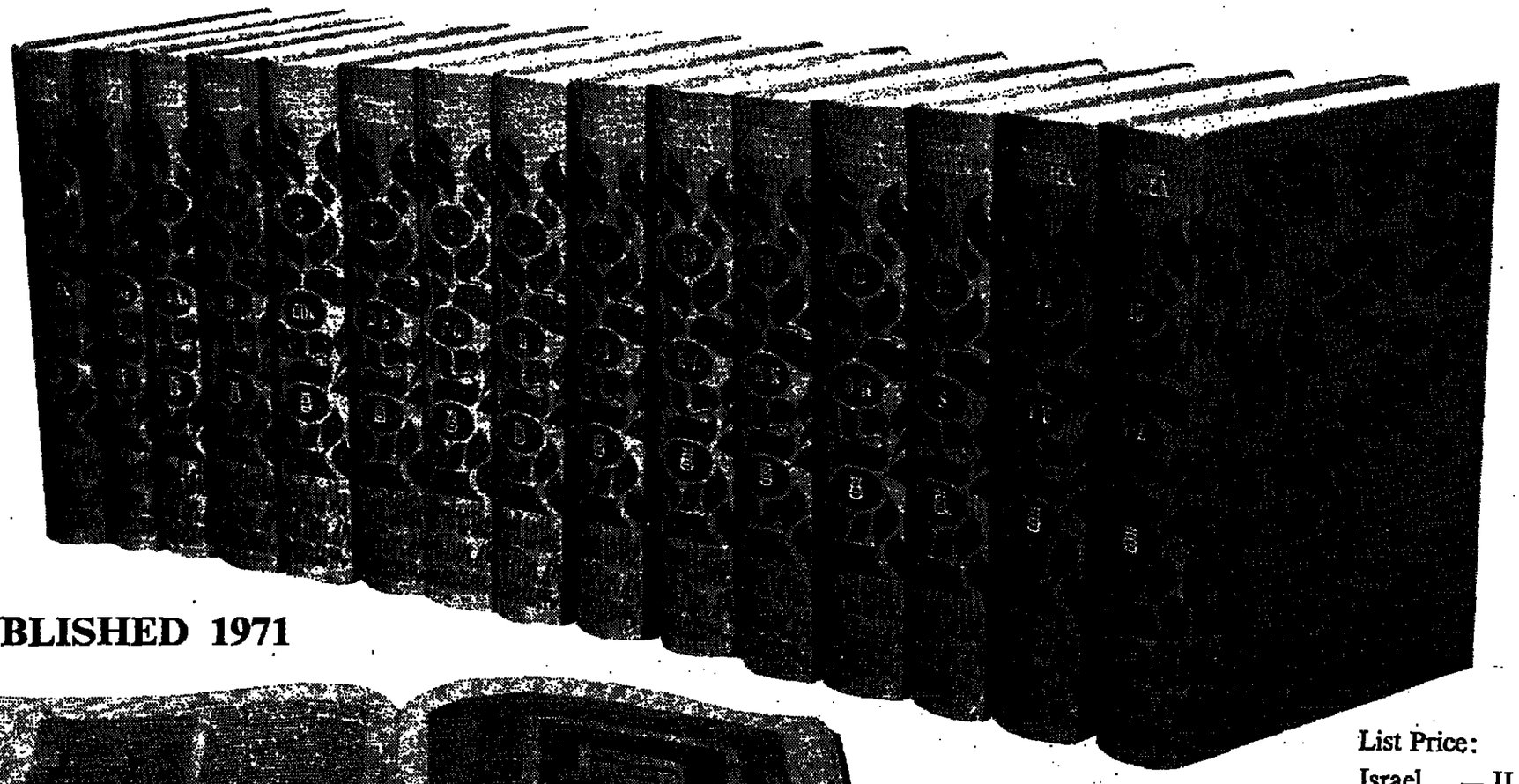

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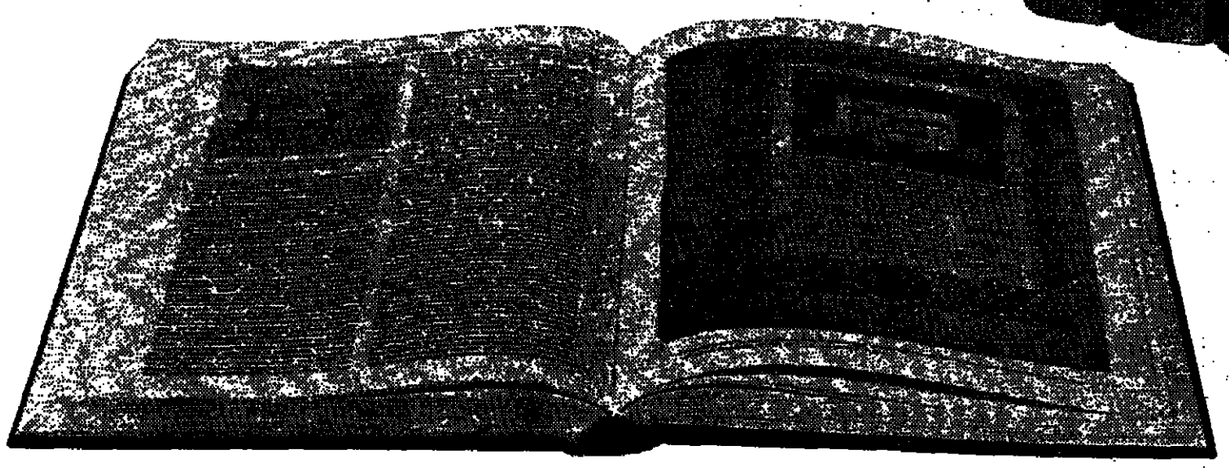

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eaders' letters

WAR AGAINST POVERTY

It is with considerable ion that I hear these re- ies for a war to "abolish Israel," to "close the gap he rich and the poor." The t of this rhetoric, I am ll be to inflame expecta- beyond anything remotely f achievement.

ived in Israel six months, migrated from America. on the subject of such s have been largely con- the experience of living and witnessing progra- programme, each launch- blazing fanfare and with opes. Yet in every case, tumult has quieted and a sument of results made, the conclusion seems always to be that very little has changed. After one has seen this happen a sufficient number of times over more than 20 years, he may dare to think the unthinkable: that what you are up against here are some implacably stubborn facts about the human condition, and that all the king's horses, all the king's men, and all the king's bold new programmes just can't do very much about it.

This *has been* the experience of a nation that has attacked the problem for a generation with a determination no less than Israel's and with resources vastly greater.

RICHARD PHILLIPS

Tel Aviv, May 18.

ECT PEACE GOTIATIONS

or of The Jerusalem Post

Four years have shown oviet Union is quite in- "delivering the goods," ing Israel to withdraw ministered territories.

Nasser's overture, nues playing the Amer- hoping to get from Is- friend what he could n its worst enemy. But a and America, are Israeli porcupine, un- from any side.

eady become clear that States are not likely to re the Russians failed. the big powers have to face with a tough knowing how to take f and not easily frigh- wed. They seem both d and angered.

rab war to reconquer is out of the question; e more end in an Arab everybody knows it — ans and Americans. Is- hstand every form of scare campaign from foes.

l, Egypt, as the Arab started the war in alize that there is but straight and narrow negotiations with Is- he exclusion of all to the area. The Arabs ze, just as Israel has there is no altruism d that all powers, big ursue policies of self- this is what Israel ust do, too. Throw the t! Who needs them!

BERTHOLD WYLER

19.

THE CASE OF THE HAIFA ASSISTANT D.A.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The myth of our exemplary judiciary has again been eroded somewhat by deeply troubling questions arising from the case of the Haifa assistant D.A. charged with taking a bribe (May 14). Is a person to be held guilty when he only stands accused? Is the character of the accuser of no account? Is a person (and his family) to be punished even though he has not yet been found guilty of whatever he is accused of? How can a judge even consider allowing publication of the name of a person as yet only accused?

SHIMON BERMAN

Haifa, May 14.

The Jerusalem Post Law Editor comments:

The fact is that it is not the judge who is at fault, but the law which allows publication of names the moment a person is charged, save in certain special cases such as those involving minors or security.

LUNCH WAS SERVED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With reference to your report on the return to Lod Airport of El Al flight 225 (May 18), may I point out that this plane actually arrived back at 9 a.m. At 10:15, we served the passengers light refreshments, and at 1:50 p.m., lunch was ordered for the passengers and we served it to them in the transit restaurant at 2:15 p.m. Nothing further was requested from us for the passengers of flight 225.

JACQUELINE M. LEVY,
Public Relations Officer,
Mlonot, Ltd.

Tel Aviv, May 19.

AN X-RAY TECHNICIAN SPEAKS UP

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As a qualified radiographer, I wish to decry the lies, terror and virtual persecution we are undergoing by representatives of Kupat Holim and the Ministry of Health. Contrary to what the public is being told, we are neither money-grabbing fiends, nor callous irresponsible beings. Continuous refusals to X-ray all the patients coming to us daily is a most painful situation for which the various health authorities are to blame.

A radiographer holding a matriculation certificate and having successfully completed two years' study and work can take home a monthly salary of IL450. After five to eight years, he will reach IL530, and after 12 years, if he is second in charge in a large X-ray department, he can take home the grand sum of IL620. One must not forget that he is at the beck and call of the hospital on Sabbaths, holidays, evenings and nights. The average cleaning woman earns IL4-5 per hour; when we are called out in the middle of the night, a radiographer of 12 years' experience gets the sum of IL4.50 per hour which, unlike the earnings of the cleaning woman, is subject to 30 per cent income tax deduction.

So, dear patient, don't be surprised if you are greeted by sour faces and irritable human beings when visiting the X-ray departments today, because we are fed up with the situation.

With all due respect to the nursing profession, we cannot be lumped together because our work and conditions vary a great deal from those of a nurse. A far greater proportion of our members are males than in the nursing profession, meaning they are the main wage earners; 70 per cent work outside of hospitals, meaning that they cannot earn the extra pounds from an evening or night shift. Why, may I ask, as reported on May 19, did the nurses see fit to demand that "Any increases, above the settlement they (the nurses) have made, gained by the X-ray technicians would automatically hold good for 6,000 nurses?" Nursing is nursing, and X-ray technicians are X-ray technicians.

Do patients really have to be treated as an object on an assembly line, with "norms and premiums" which is the system Kupat Holim and other medical authorities wish us to adopt? No — even if we have been painted as black devils, we will not abandon all the ethics of the medical profession.

No group of workers have been subject to such threats and terror as the radiographers. Since when has the Government ever demanded a return of money lost due to strikes? With the radiographers, IL4,000 per person has been suggested. It would be interesting to know what should be remanded of each port worker for a similar offence!

Mrs. L. ARGYLE

'Foolproof' alarm system developed

Science Today

LYDDA. — A FOOLPROOF civil defence electronic control system has been developed by Telrad, Telecommunications and Electronic Industries Ltd., for any regional alarm operation.

Telrad is now offering the system to foreign markets, such as civil defence, fire departments, forest fire control and game warden units, camps, large industrial plants, mining operations, police departments and military installations or other organizations operating vocal alarm setups extending over a substantial geographical area.

The new alarm control was developed at the request of the Ministry of Defence which, after the Six Day War, sought to insure against any possibilities of error or malfunction in the country's civil defence alarm system. The Army's Signal Corps prepared specifications of what it sought and Telrad, a member of Koor Industries, and the country's largest supplier of telephone equipment and a major industrial electronics organization, put its R and D engineers to work.

The new system was designed to overcome two basic problems inherent in conventional alarm installations: To eliminate the possibility of false alarms, which in a nuclear age could have tragic consequences, and in every case causes expense, inconvenience and disruption; to ensure quick and efficient checking as to whether an alarm unit is operating properly. This can be done by telephone with one man, rather than the 30 men or so who were ordinarily required to inspect a regional alarm system.

The Telrad apparatus comprises two basic units, a central control and a remote terminal unit. The central unit both controls the operation and provides a continuing review on a regional set-up of up to 12 pneumatic sirens. Each one of these control units operates through a series of frequency controls in a simple coded pattern.

The remote control system operates three alarms varying in their timing and sequence for attack or danger, all clear and other alarm of warning purposes.

The coding, which occupies two of the three frequencies available, both checks the lines to the sirens and the siren itself. An electronic decoder operates the siren according to predetermined plan and provides every check possible as to electronic reading of its tone, range, etc. Each of these control units with up to 12 alarm stations costs approximately $5,000.

U.S. grant for responsa research

RAMAT GAN. — The U.S. National Bureau of Standards has awarded a IL10,250 grant to the Department of Mathematics and Computer Sciences at Bar-Ilan University for research in information retrieval methods. This study is part of a larger project dealing with the computerized recording of *responsa* literature which is a joint undertaking of Bar-Ilan University and the Weizmann Institute of Science.

The *responsa* literature project has developed original methods which have recently been applied to searches in varius topics ordered by individuals and institutions here, in Britain and the U.S. I.B.M. in Israel has given a IL15,000 grant for this project to the Weizmann Institute of Science.

Prof. Aviezri Frankel, head of the project, recently presented a proposal on this topic at a symposium on the new methods of information retrieval in which 10 leading experts from U.S., Canada, Germany and Israel participated. The symposium dealt with a joint project of the N.B.S. and the U.S. Department of Patents regarding the computerization of patent classification systems.

Responsa are rabbinical rulings on *halacha* given in response to queries on everyday problems in the Jewish world since the Dispersion.

SPORT ABROAD

Clay's next fight: against Jimmy Ellis

MUHAMMAD Ali (Cassius Clay) said on television Wednesday night that his next fight will be against Jimmy Ellis. AP reports that the fight would take place in the Houston Astrodome this summer.

"Before I meet Frazier again I'd like to have two more matches, said Ali, who lost a 15-round decision to heavyweight champion Joe Frazier in New York's Madison Square Garden last March. It was against Ellis that Frazier gained universal recognition as champion with a fifth-round knockout in the Garden in February, 1970.

Ellis, a sparring partner for Ali when he rose to the championship as Cassius Clay, gained world boxing association title recognition after Ali was stripped of the title when he was convicted of refusing induction into the army in 1967. An appeal of the conviction is currently before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Ellis is managed by Angelo Dundee who is the trainer for Ali. Dundee has said that if the fighters met, he will be in Ellis' corner.

TENNIS

RUMANIA'S Ilie Nastase maintains the lead for the sixth straight week in the $250,000 "Pepsi" Grand Prix of tennis in spite of his loss to South African Cliff Drysdale in the finals of the Belgian championship event this week.

Nastase (who played for Rumania in their recent Davis Cup tie against Israel) now has 59 points and has been the only leader in the current series of tournaments, a Grand Prix spokesman said Wednesday. Jan Kodes, Czechoslovakia, was second this week with 39 points and Pierre Barthes, France, is third with 36. Britain's Roger Taylor is fourth with 31 and Drysdale, with 30 points, is tied for fifth with Gerald Battrick of Britain and Andres Gimeno of Spain.

BASEBALL

THE St. Louis Cardinals, despite six straight defeats by the New York Mets this season, supplanted the Mets in first place in the National League East on Wednesday night.

This unusual happening in major league baseball came about when the Philadelphia Phillies rallied to beat the Mets 3-2 in 12 innings and St. Louis whipped the Chicago Cubs 9-4

U.S. BASEBALL STANDINGS

U.S. major league baseball standings after the games of Wednesday, May 26:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	27	17	.614	—
New York	25	16	.610	½
Pittsburgh	25	18	.581	1½
Montreal	18	18	.500	5
Chicago	20	23	.465	6½
Philadelphia	16	26	.381	10
WEST				
San Francisco	32	13	.711	—
Houston	23	22	.511	9
Los Angeles	21	24	.467	11
Atlanta	21	24	.467	11
Cincinnati	18	26	.409	13½
San Diego	13	32	.289	19

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	27	15	.643	—
Baltimore	24	16	.600	2
Detroit	23	20	.535	4½
New York	18	23	.439	8½
Cleveland	17	24	.415	9½
Washington	17	27	.386	11
WEST				
Oakland	31	16	.660	—
Minnesota	23	21	.523	6½
California	22	24	.478	8½

A *gareen* of ulpan graduates and volunteers with the intention of establishing a new kibbutz is now doing *hahshara* (training) at Kibbutz Be'eri in the Negev. The *gareen* will serve in the Nahal starting in January and after a shortened military service of one and a half years will move to an as yet undetermined place of settlement.

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A SUBTLE DIFFERENCE

BRIDGE By George Levinrew

PAUL Lukacs of Tel Aviv, an international star and bridge analyst, writes a monthly column for the "Bridge World" (U.S.A.) entitled "Test Your Play." In April this year he presents two hands which are almost identical, and in each of which South has a makeable 6◇ contract if he selects the correct line of play. Notice that the spots are slightly different in only two cards. In each case West leads a trump and East follows. How do you plan your play?

Problem A

NORTH	SOUTH
♠ 9 5 2	♠ A Q 8
♡ 3 4	♡ —
◇ K 10 8	◇ A Q J 9 6 4 3 2
♣ A K J 9 6	♣ 7 2

Problem B

NORTH	SOUTH
♠ 9 5 2	♠ A Q 7
♡ 3 4	♡ —
◇ K 10 8	◇ A Q J 9 6 4 3 2
♣ A K J 9 6	♣ 8 2

Problem A: The solution depends on planning the use of the ♠8 for an end play against West. The first trick is won in dummy with the ◇8 and a ♡ is then ruffed. Next a ♣ is won in dummy and a ♡ again ruffed. A second ♣ is won in dummy. This is followed by the crucial play of spades. A low ♠ is led and South covers whatever East plays. If West wins he is end played. A ♠ lead would give declarer an automatic finesse. A ♡ lead would give declarer a ruff and a discard. A ♣ lead would enable the establishment of a ♣ in dummy for the discard of the ♠Q.

Problem B: The solution is not the same as in problem A because of the apparently inconsequently shift of two small cards. If South tries the same line as in Problem A, East may force the play of the ♠Q on the first lead of the suit, and if West wins with the K continuing spades will give the defence another ♠ trick unless the declarer can establish clubs. The early play of the clubs is crucial. After winning the opening lead and cashing the ♣A South ruffs a ♡. He then plays the ♣8 and finesses. If West started with only one ♣ or none, this suit becomes established, through a ruffing finesse against East, for the discard of two spades. Should clubs be stacked with West declarer can ruff out his last ♡ from dummy and throw in West with a ♣ for an end play. If there are at least two clubs in each defender's hand, declarer by ruffing a ♣ establishes the suit for the needed discards of spades.

Is all this too subtle for your blood? Do not worry. Such situations are rare, and when they occur hats off to the declarer who sees the solution in the thick of battle.

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FOR RENT in Jerusalem, luxury furnished 3 bedrooms, parking, telephone, off Rehov Berlin, end August for 1 year. Inspection, Tel. 02-67234, further information, Tel. 03-55983.

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WANTED TO RENT 2-3 room flat, North Tel Aviv. Tel. 247278, from 3-6. No agents.

WANTED luxury 2-room apartment, North Tel Aviv, June, July, August. Tel. 322638.

TO LET for tourist, luxurious room, kitchen facilities, airconditioning, elevator, Sd. Chen. Tel. 232002, Tel Aviv.

TO LET 2-room flat, luxuriously furnished. Tel. 445790, Tel Aviv.

TO LET in Ramat Aviv, luxury 3-bedroomed apartment fully furnished, centrally heated, telephone, lift IL1,300.— per month. Anglo Saxon Real Estate Agency, Tel. 241155.

TO LET for 2 years, unfurnished luxury flat, large living room 3 bedrooms, elevator, central heating, telephone, best residential area, IL800, Baum, Real Estate, 108 Allenby Rd. Tel. 631127.

TO LET new fully furnished 3-room flat, refrigerator, gas, telephone; Tel Aviv, next to Blvd. Nordau and the sea; Tel. 329117, 623062, between 9-12 a.m. Saguy.

TO LET 1½-room flat in north T.A. partly furnished, no telephone, for 1 year, IL325.— per month, Anglo Saxon Real Estate Agency. Tel. 03-241155.

WANTED VILLA or apartment, furnished, for monthly rent, for the month of August. Contact Tel. 748846, afternoon.

3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment, central heating, telephone available, flat available July 1 for 1 year with option for additional year, North Tel Aviv, quiet area, rental IL750 per month, Tel. Louis Chesed Real Estate, 777626.

TO LET furnished flat, 3 rooms, telephone in each room, possible for office, clinic. Tel. 222981.

TO LET 3-bedroomed unfurnished, new flats in Ramat Aviv, centrally heated, lift, prices from IL700.— to IL1,000.— Anglo Saxon Real Estate Agency. Tel. 03-241155.

TO RENT, Ramat Aviv, 4-room furnished apartment, central heating, 7th floor, 1 year from July, twice weekly cleaning extra. Tel. 03-416893.

3 ROOMS, seashore Bat Yam, July-August. Tel. 86753, after 4 p.m.

TO LET near Habima, for tourist, nice furnished room with telephone, airconditioning, 1st floor on pillars, front, 1-2 months. Tel. 226092.

MONTHLY RENTAL wanted, furnished and unfurnished apartments and villas in Tel Aviv and vicinity. Contact Geri-Garrun Real Estate & Trust Co., 48 Rehov Arlozorov, Tel Aviv, Tel. 234919, 235020.

TO LET 2 bedroomed flat in north T.A. furnished+telephone, for 6 months — 1 year 3rd floor, no lift, IL750.— per month, Anglo Saxon Real Estate Agency. Tel. 03-341155.

4½-ROOM COTTAGE to rent, fully furnished, with telephone, available immediately, from 1-2 years, Ramat Gan. Louis Chesed Real Estate, Tel. 777626.

TO LET, North Tel Aviv, 3½ rooms, furnished, telephone, piano. Tel. 357058.

TO LET, luxury 3 bedroomed flat, in north Tel Aviv, fully furnished, air conditioned, centrally heated, telephone, for 6 months to 1 year. IL1,500.— per month. Anglo Saxon Real Estate Agency. Tel. 03-341155.

TO LET furnished room, luxurious, airconditioning, North Tel Aviv. Tel. 448510.

TO LET for 2 years, elegantly furnished flat, salon, 2 bedrooms, central heating, telephone, airconditioning, near Sderot Chen. Baum Real Estate, 108 Allenby Rd. Tel. 621127.

8½ ROOMS unfurnished, to let for 2 years, IL700 per month, 1 year's rental in advance, 9th floor, very good position, centre Tel Aviv, Contact Louis Chesed Real Estate. Tel. 777626.

WHEN do you wish to enter your new flat? Tomorrow? Next month? Next year? Or maybe in 2 years? At Clarin you will find a flat that will be ready when you are. See Clarin, 32 Rothschild Blvd., Bat Yam.

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FOR SALE in North Tel Aviv 3½-room flat on pillars, front, visit any evening except Shabbat. 7.30 to 9 at 90 Ussishkin apartment 3. Or Tel. 448865 at that time.

FOR SALE ?-room flat under construction, 2 family, central Bat Yam, with central heating. Tel. 03-440223, 03-868265, except Shabbat. IL105,000.

THE ROAD to Clarin is the road to a beautiful flat, large choice at Clarin of over 300 flats, priced from IL40,000; flats of all sizes, flats for immediate entry to entry in two years time.

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FOR SALE 2½-room flat, excellent condition, Tel. 223821, 12 Rehov Amos, from 2 to 4 p.m.

FOR SALE, Bavly, Tel Aviv, 2-room flat, luxurious, 4th floor, lift, built-in wardrome, carpet, wall paper, hot water. Tel. 414821.

FLATS! FLATS! FLATS! for sale large selection of new and old flats of various sizes in Tel Aviv, Ramat Gan and Givatayim. Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency, 14 Rehov Frishman, Tel. 241155, Tel Aviv. 8.30-5.

FOR SALE 2½-room flat at 11 Rehov Epstein, flat 9, 2nd floor. Tel. 446843, from 9 to 1, and 4-6.

WANTED: 2, 2½, 3 and 3½-room flats for purchasing and rentals for long or short periods. Have many interested and desperate clients. Contact Louis Chesed Real Estate, Tel. 777626.

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FOR SALE, in all parts of Tel Aviv, luxurious flats of various sizes, apply to: Adam Stern and Co., Contractors, 8 Rehov Shilo, Tel Aviv (near Ibn Gvirol and Bloch), 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 4-6.30 p.m. Tel. 245815. Tel Aviv.

FOR SALE big living room and 3 rooms, great dinette, 2 WCs, 1 Rehov Dubnow, on pillars, immediate occupancy. Apply Schelitzer, 34 Rehov Yavne, Tel Aviv. Tel. 623037. 9 a.m. — 1 p.m. (Maldan).

FOR SALE in Ramat Aviv, 3-room flat with dinette and a little work room, 90 sq.m. 2nd floor, occupancy April 1972. Tel. 415049.

YOU TOO can live in a luxurious flat, from 3½, 4, 4½ rooms, in Bat Yam, prices from IL64,000. Apply Clarin 32 Sderot Rothschild, Bat Yam.

2½-ROOM FLAT for sale, centre Tel Aviv, front facing flat, 1st floor, IL60,000. Tel. Louis Chesed Real Estate. 777626.

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FOR MONTHLY RENTAL, furnished flats, rooms. Lansberger's, 128 Sderot Hanassi. Tel. 83115.

FURNISHED/UNFURNISHED flats for monthly rent, Diesendorf Agency, 7 Rehov Bikurim, Tel. 85956.

TO LET 3½ -room furnished flat, Carmel. Tel. 522650.

HAIFA TO LET, furnished flat, Ein Hayam, 2½ rooms, with telephone, gas, refrigerator and furniture. IL400 monthly. Tel. all day, 5—7 p.m., 04-80655.

FOR RENT in Haifa, new 3-room furnished apartment on top of Mt. Carmel, heating and phone. Tel. 253030.

FURNISHED ROOM, balcony and all conveniences, to let on Mt. Carmel. Tel. 04-81782.

TO LET in centre Hadar, 2-room flat for cultured couple, kosher household. P.O.B. 4094 Haifa, for "Traditionals."

MADOR AGENCY interested in flats on Carmel, buying, selling, or key money. Apply: 33 Rehov Moriah, Tel. 88840.

VISIT RASSCO flat in Ramat Hadar, Haifa. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Friday and Saturday until 2 p.m.), Address, 40-42 Rehov Leon Blum (opposite Rehov Hana Senesh), Haifa.

FOR SALE 3-4 rooms, Neve Shaanan and Carmel. Tel. 233775.

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FOR SALE 2-room apartment, 3rd floor Hadar. Tel. 538376.

FOR SALE, Carmel, 3½ rooms under construction, view, IL63,000. Apel Agency. Tel. 87387.

FOR SALE new 4-room flat, large kitchen, Ahuza. Tel. 253124, evenings.

FOR SALE garden flats, separate entrance, 4 bedrooms, 35 sq.m. salon, diningroom, double conveniences, central heating, magnificent view. Particulars: "Mador" agency, 33 Rehov Moriah, Tel. 88840.

FOR SALE, Carmel, 4½ rooms under construction, centrally located, IL105,000. Apel Agency. Tel. 87387.

ANGLO SAXON Real Estate Agency, 129 Sderot Hanassi, central Carmel, offers: Apartment for sale, Rehov Disraeli, 3½ rooms, IL98,000; Ahuza 220 sq.m., IL160,000; Rehov Katz, 2½ rooms, IL60,000; Romema, 3 rooms, IL56,000; Kabirim, 3 rooms, IL50,000; Ziv, 3 rooms, IL45,000; new apartments on Mt. Carmel from IL55,000 to IL170,000. To let, many unfurnished apartments, from IL250 to IL800, furnished apartments from IL350 to $750. For detailed list of summer rentals call us at 129/A Sderot Hanassi, central Carmel, Tel. 81308.

OTHERS

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AFRIDAR, ASHKELON, flat in 2-family house facing the sea, 2½ rooms, hall, dining corner and kitchen, 2 balconies, garden, fruit trees, 450 sq.m. IL75,000, available within one month. Apply: 76 Rehov Havradim, Ashkelon, afternoons, or for details. Tel. 710643. Haifa.

VILLA by the sea. August rental, Ashkelon. Tel. 051-3284, except Shabbat.

BOSTON AREA, convenient to Universities, available July 1, 6 rooms, completely furnished, all appliances. David Weiss. Kibbutz Alonim.

HERZLIYA APARTMENT for rent, living, dining, 2 bedrooms, furnished, telephone, refrigerator, air-conditioner. Call from June 1. Tel. 937537, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

FOR MONTHLY RENT, Herzliya, 3 furnished rooms, 2 years, telephone, parking, IL450. Tel. 03-932760.

TO LET 2 bedroomed flat in Herzliya, furnished + telephone, 3rd floor, no lift — IL450. — per month. Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency. Tel. 03-241155.

SERVICED DOUBLE ROOM in Herzliya Gimmel to let for summer on monthly basis, kitchen use, bus from house to seaside. Particulars, Tel. 03-930233 or 03-937933.

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HERZLIYA PITUAH, luxury apartment on hill, for sale, completion around January, 4 rooms, 126 sq.m., magnificent view. IL115,000. Tel. 410447. No brokers.

HOUSE TO LET, Herzliya Pituah, furnished, with telephone, 4 rooms, 500 sq.m. garden. Tel. 03-37768, Shimon.

FOR SALE villa, Herzliya Pituah, 4 rooms, 133 sq.m. on ½ duunam, IL 135,000. Moran, Tel. 932759.

HERZLIYA PITUAH, villas, large, beautiful, for sale and to let, plot area to 3 dunams. Nadav, Tel. 937088.

ANGLO-SAXON Real Estate Agency, 70 Rehov Sokolov, Ramat Hasharon. Tel. 774044. Offers apartments for sale in Herzliya Pituah, Herzliya town and Ramat Hasharon, large selection of 3- to 4-room apartments from IL45,000 to IL90,000.

FOR SALE on hill overlooking Herzliya Pituah and sea 4-room luxury apartments, heating and parking. 4 apartments in building. Only IL89,000 (builder doesn't know what's happened to prices in the neighbourhood, may find out soon), Geri-Garrun Real Estate and Trust Co., 48 Arlozorov, Tel Aviv, Tel. 334919, 235030.

COTTAGE, 4½ rooms. Herzliya Pituah. under construction, superb planning, execution, IL160,000. Call during working hours, Tel. 932500 or evenings, Tel. 730855.

DO YOU have a 2-3 bedroom villa, cottage or apartment in Herzliya or surroundings which you want to sell? Contact urgently Davlon Real Estate. Tel. 932336. Kfar Shmaryahu.

VILLAS! VILLAS! VILLAS! For sale in Herzliya Pituah, Kfar Shmaryahu, Ramat Hasharon, Zahala and Savyon, large selection of 3- to 5-bedroom villas and cottages from IL90,000 to IL220,000. Anglo-Saxon Real Estate, 70 Rehov Sokolov. Tel. 774044.

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NETANYA, beautiful penthouse, excellent location, good schools, priced to sell. Nobil Realty, Tel. 053-28492.

NETANYA, for rent, new, 4 rooms, on sea, IL700; 4 rooms on the the sea, IL450; July—August, beautifully furnished 3 rooms, IL1,000. Nobil Realty, Tel. 053-28492.

3 ROOMS, beautifully furnished, Neve Avivim, available July 15 for 2 years, central heating, swimming pool, tennis court. For further particulars, to view, phone Louis Chesed Real Estate, Tel. 777626.

COTTAGE-TYPE APARTMENTS for sale in the centre of Ramat Hasharon, luxury, 3, 3½ and 4-room cottage-type apartments, price from IL85,000. Contact Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency Ltd., 70 Rehov Sokolow, Ramat Hasharon. Tel. 774044, 775001.

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FAMILY of 6 persons seeks place to rent, from August to December, Ramat Hasharon, Neve Rassco, Neve Magen. Tel. 770225.

TO RENT beautiful furnished flat, 4 rooms, centrally situated in Rishon Le-Zion, 20 minutes from Tel Aviv, also available, unfurnished flats for rental or purchase in Rishon Le Zion and Rehovot. Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency, 208 Rehov Herzl, Rehovot, Tel. 950134.

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PLOT FOR SALE: No. 6616/30, Kiryat Shaul, next to Tel Aviv, one dunam not parcelled, P.O.B. 29832 a/c plot, Tel Aviv.

SELLING plot, 550 — 1,260 sq.m., on seashore. Tel. 03-615618. 03-53745.

3 DUNAMS land, for sale in Hadera. Tel. 3436, from 12.00 noon.

FOR THE MAN who wants only the very best, and can afford it, one building lot, 2,300 sq.m., on a hill-top with breath-taking view in Ramat Gan. Baum Real Estate, 108 Allenby Rd., Tel. 621127.

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WANTED dishwasher in good condition, Tel. Tel. 755788, Tel Aviv, evenings.

FOR SALE passport to passport, gas range, Hoover vacuum cleaner, Dual stereo record player, TV, all new. Tel. 057-5307, between 4 and 9 p.m. after Shavuot holiday, or 03-918832, any time.

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SECRETARY, doctor's clinic, Jerusalem. English, Hebrew essential, some French desirable, bright personality. Tel. 02-36468 except Shabbat.

REQUIRED for Insurance Office in Jerusalem 1. Experienced Accountant 2. Assistant Accountant. (Previous insurance employment an asset but not essential. Please apply in Handwriting to P.O.B. 1382 Jerusalem, stating short curriculum vitae & salary requested. All applications in strict confidence.

REQUIRED female clerk for interesting job in Ramat-Hasharon. Knowledge of English and Hebrew a must, typing in both languages required, other languages an asset. Apply to Anglo-Saxon Agency, Tel. 774044 Ramat Hasharon.

WANTED experienced typists for temporary employment. Tel. 241780. Tel Aviv.

SECRETARY TYPIST required, one afternoon weekly, English, French. Tel. 233511, Tel Aviv.

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PART-TIME English typist required for Tel Aviv office, experience on electric machine desirable. Tel. 39267, Tel Aviv, between 10 a.m.-13 noon.

WANTED reliable German-speaking girl/woman to look after 1½-year old girl, afternoons. Kolb, 2 Rehov Yahalom, Ramat Gan. Tel. 733036, 732035.

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Religious Services

Sabbath begins:

In Jerusalem at	5.59 p.m.
In Tel Aviv	6.17 p.m.
In Haifa	6.12 p.m.

and ends:

In Jerusalem at	7.19 p.m.
In Tel Aviv	7.17 p.m.
In Haifa	7.22 p.m.

Portion: Bamidbar; Shavuot: Shmot 19, 1-20,23; Bamidbar 28, 26-31.

Haftara: Hoshea 2, 1-22; Shavuot: Yehezkel 1, 1-28; 3: 12.

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Today: Minha 6.20 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 6.35. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha G'dola 13.45 p.m. Minha, 6.25 p.m. Arvit, 7.15 p.m. Tikun Leil Shavuot 10.00 p.m. Sunday Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Minha 6.25 p.m. Arvit 7.15 p.m.

Hechal Shlomo: Tonight: Minha, 6.20 p.m. Tomorrow, Shahrit, 8.00 a.m., Minha, 6.00 p.m., followed by Talmud Shiur by Dr. Zerah Warhaftig. Ma'ariv, 7.00 p.m.

Yeshivat Hakotel (Old City): Tonight: Minha, 6.15 p.m. (traditional march to the Wall): Kabbalat Shabbat at the Wall, 6.55 p.m. Arvit (at the Synagogue) 7.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.15 a.m. Minha, 12.30 p.m.

Emet Ve'emuna (Gan Behavia): Tonight 6.45 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.15 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Petuchowski, Arvit 7.30 p.m. Sunday: Shahrit 8.15 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Loewenstein. Yizkor, 9.30 a.m.

Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.): Tonight: 6.20 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 6.25 p.m. Sunday: Shahrit 7.45 a.m.

Mount Zion Synagogue: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m.

Beit Knesset Merkazi, Talbieh: (14 Rehov Hovevei Zion, Talbieh). Tonight 6.20 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m. Minha, 1.00 p.m.

Har-El Synagogue Progressive Judaism; 16 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, near Bezalel Museum). Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi A.S. Zaoui. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m. Arvit, 8.30 p.m. Tikun Leil Shavuot after Arvit. Sunday: 9.30 a.m.

Hebrew Union College (Rehov David Hamelech 13). Saturday: 10.00 a.m.

Kehilat Merakshel Derech (14 Ibn Gvirol St.). Shabbat Services: 9.00 a.m.

Jewish Theological Seminary Student Centre (Conservative). Neve Shechter (behind Israel Museum). Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.30 a.m. Minha 6.45 p.m. Sunday: 8.30 a.m. Kiddush Lecture by Prof. B. Porten 11.00 a.m.

Young Israel of Givat Shaul (28 Rehov Givat Shaul). Tonight: 5.36 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 12.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

The Great Synagogue (110 Allenby Road): Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (86 Rehov Ben Yehuda). Tonight: Minha, 6.25 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.30 and 8.30 a.m. Minha, 12.30 and 6.25 p.m. Maariv 7.17 p.m. Sunday: Shahrit 6.00 and 8.30 a.m. Minha 6.25 p.m. Maariv 7.20 p.m. Monday: Special Prayer for Tourists 8.15 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (Beit Hamore, 5 Rehov Nathan Strauss): Tonight: Minha, 6.25 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 6.25 p.m. Maariv 7.17 p.m. Sunday: Shahrit 7.30 a.m. Minha 6.25 p.m. Maariv 7.20 p.m.

Hatechiya Synagogue: Ramat Gan — Tonight: 6.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m. Parashat Hashavua, Mr. Barkol. Minha, 6.25 p.m. Tikun Leil Shavuot at Mr. Nussbaum's Rehov Gahlom 9, 9.00 p.m. Sunday: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m. Minha, 6.25 p.m.

Shilo Synagogue — (Lamdan Ave., Hamerkaz Sch.): Friday, 6.00 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Emeth Ve'emuna Congregation (Progressive Judaism, 57 Derech Jabotinsky, Ramat Gan). Tonight, 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi T. Ben-Chorin.

Beth Haknesset Ramat Hen (5 Rehov Ramat Hen). Friday: Minha, 6.25 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

Hamivyan Hahadash (Shechunat Eliezer, Kfar Saba). Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: 7.30 a.m. Minha 6.20 p.m. Sunday: Shahrit 7.30 a.m. Minha 6.30 p.m.

HAIFA

Moriah Congregation (Rehov Horeb 7, Ahuza). Friday: Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.45 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Charles Siegel.

Haifa Progressive Congregation (The New Beit Rothschild, Sderot Hanassi, Mercaz Hakarmel: Friday: 5.30 p.m. Saturday: 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Robert Samuels.

ASHKELON

Beit Knesset Netzach Yisrael (Rehov Kaapstad, Afridar). Friday: Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.00 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m.

REHOVOT

Adat Shalom Synagogue (Conservative Judaism) Scouts Building, near High School). Tonight: 6.00 p.m.

The Conservative Congregation of Rehovot (Scouts Building, near High School). Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.00 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SERVICES

Baptist Congregation (A. Narkis St., Jerusalem): Saturday Services, Bible Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m.

Church of Christ (across the street from the Rockefeller Museum), Bible Classes: 10.00 a.m.; Worship: 11.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Classes, 6.00 p.m. All services bilingual, English and Arabic.

Christ Church — Anglican (Jaffa Gate) Sunday: Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Evening Prayer, 6.00 p.m.

Lutheran Church (Muristan Rd., Old City, Jerusalem): Sunday, Arabic, Chapel of Redeemer Church, 9.00 a.m. English, Augusta-Victoria Hospital; German, Kapelle der Erloserkirche 10.00 a.m.

The International Evangelical Church (55 Street of the Prophets, Jerusalem). Sunday: Bible Class, 10.00 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Fellowship, 7.30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7.30 p.m.

International Church of the Nazarene Center (33 Nablus Road, by the Y.M.C.A. East Jerusalem) Special English services. Sunday 11.00 a.m and 8.00 p.m.

St. George's Cathedral (Anglican). (Nablus Road, Jerusalem), Sunday: Holy Communion (English), 8.00 a.m. Morning Prayer (Arabic), 9.30 a.m. Sung Eucharist and Sermon (English), 11.00 a.m. Evensong and Sermon (English), 6.00 p.m. Weekdays: Holy Communion (English) 7.00 a.m. Evensong (English) 6.00 p.m.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church (1 Lincoln Street, Jerusalem): Saturday: Bible Study, 9.30 a.m.; Sermon, 10.45 a.m. Morning Prayer, 10.00 a.m. (in English); Weekdays: Tuesday, 6 p.m. (Services conducted in several languages, including Hebrew.)

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Eilat Street, behind the Old Law Court, Tel Aviv). Saturday: 11.00 a.m.

Anglican Church (Tel Aviv, Immanuel Church, behind Old Law Court, Eilat St.) Sunday: Holy Communion, 9.00 a.m. Evening Prayer, 7.00 p.m. (in English and Hebrew).

Christian Science Service, Hilton Hotel, Tel Aviv, Sunday: 2.00 p.m.

Petah Tikva Baptist Congregation (3 kilometres north of Petah Tikva on Hadera Highway). Saturday services: Bible Study, 9.45 a.m.; Worship: 11.00 a.m.

St. Luke's Church, Haifa (Anglican) 4 St. Luke's Street, near U.N.O. and Hagefen. (Services in English). 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion. 10.00 a.m. Morning Service (Holy Communion on first and third Sunday).

Church of Scotland, Tiberias, 8 p.m. **Jaffa**, Services on first Sunday of month only 9.00 a.m. (Communion) at Tabetha School, 21 Yefet St.

Lod flights

FRIDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 452, from Vienna, 0115; Air France 193, from Tokyo, Far East, New Delhi and Teheran 0145; El Al 450, from Copenhagen, 0150; TWA 845, from Bangkok and Bombay, 0600; BOAC 809, from Hongkong, New Delhi, and Teheran, 0755; El Al 154, from Johannesburg and Nairobi, 0800; El Al 200, from New York, 1120; El Al 362, from Istanbul, 1210; El Al 161, from Nairobi, 1230; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1255; CP 262, from Toronto, Montreal, Amsterdam and Rome, 1325; TWA 844, from New York, Rome and Athens, 1355; El Al 252, from New York, Paris and Rome, 1500; El Al 256, from New York, London and Zurich, 1540; Air France 194, from Paris 1540; El Al 358, from New York and Amsterdam, 1605; TWA 806, from New York and Paris, 1605; El Al 364, from Nicosia, 1610; El Al 366, from Bucharest, 1610; TWA 810, from Chicago, Boston, Paris, Rome and Athens, 1710; Swissair 330, from Zurich, 1735; Air France 138, from Paris and Athens, 2045.

DEPARTURES: El Al 163, to Nairobi, 0300; Air France 193, to Rome and Paris, 0335; TWA 811, to Athens, Rome, Paris, Boston and Washington, 0600; Swissair 331, to Zurich, 0725; El Al 361, to Istanbul, 0745; El Al 261, to Rome, Paris and New York, 0755; TWA 845, to Athens, Rome and New York, 0800; Olympic 302, to Athens, 0800; El Al 463, to Frankfurt and Amsterdam, 0835; Air France 139, to Athens and Paris, 0840; BOAC 609, to London, 0840; Sabena 572, to Vienna and Brussels, 0900; BEA 483 to London; 0930; El Al 365, to Bucharest, 1030; TWA 801, to Paris and New York, 1045; El Al 363, to Nicosia, 1300; Alitalia 739, to Rome, 1345; El Al 467, to Munich and Paris, 1405; El Al 465, to Zurich and London, 1420; TWA 844, to Bombay, Colombo and Bangkok, 1455; CP 163, to Rome, Amsterdam and Montreal, 1455; Air France 194, to Teheran, New Delhi, Far East and Tokyo, 1630.

SATURDAY

ARRIVALS: TWA 845, from Bangkok and Bombay, 0600; BOAC 321, from Teheran, 0900; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1255; TWA 580, from New York and Athens, 1255; CP 264, from Toronto, Montreal, Amsterdam and Athens, 1255; TWA 844, from New York, Rome and Athens, 1355; TWA 806, from New York and Paris, 1605; TWA 810, from Chicago, Boston, Paris, Rome and Athens, 1710; BOAC 308, from London, 1735; Olympic 301, from Athens, 1800; Cyprair 302, from Nicosia, 1910; Air France 130, from Paris, 1925; El Al 476, from London and Munich, 1925; El Al 474, from Amsterdam, and Frankfurt, 1940; Swissair 334, from Zurich, 1955, El Al 478, from Paris, Geneva and Rome, 2015; Austrian 711, from Vienna, 2230; El Al 876, from Frankfurt and London, 2230; El Al 372, from Istanbul, 2355.

DEPARTURES: TWA 811, to Athens, Rome, Paris, Boston and Washington, 0600; Swissair 331, to Zurich, 0725; TWA 845, to Athens, Rome and New York, 0800; Air France 139, to Athens and Paris, 0840; BOAC 321, to London, 0945; TWA 801, to Paris and New York, 1045; Alitalia 739, to Rome, 1345; CP 263, to Athens, Amsterdam, Montreal and Toronto, 1425; TWA 844, to Bombay and Bangkok, 1455; El Al 371, to Istanbul, 1930; Cyprair 303, to Nicosia, 1940.

SUNDAY

ARRIVALS: TWA 845, from Bangkok and Bombay, 0600; Swissair 332, from Zurich, 1235; TWA 888, from New York, 1240; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1255; CP 162, from Montreal, Amsterdam and Rome, 1325; TWA 844, from New York, Rome and Athens, 1355; El Al 406, from London, 1430; TWA 600, from New York, Frankfurt, and Athens, 1520; Lufthansa 634, from Frankfurt and Munich, 1530; El Al 400, from New York, 1540; El Al 412, from Zurich, 1555; El Al 314, from Nicosia, 1610; SAS 853, from Copenhagen, 1620; El Al 418, from Paris, 1640; TWA 806, from New York and Paris, 1645; Air France, 196, from Paris and Rome, 1645; THY 996, from Istanbul, 1700; TWA 810, from Chicago, Boston, Paris, Rome and Athens, 1710; El Al 416, from London, 1845; Swissair 338, from Zurich and Geneva, 1855; Cyprair 302, from Nicosia, 1900; BEA 482, from London, 1910; Air France 130, from Paris, 1925; BOAC 724, from London and Zurich 2310.

DEPARTURES: El Al 811, to Paris and New York, 0230; TWA 811, to Athens, Rome, Paris and Washington, 0600; El Al 417 to Paris, 0645; BOAC 9231, to Rome and London, 0645; El Al 213, to Rome and New York, 0700; El Al 411, to Zurich, 0710; Swissair 331, to Zurich, 0725; El Al 211, to Paris and New York, 0755; TWA 845, to Athens Rome and New York, 0800; Olympic 302, to Athens, 0800; El Al 415, to London, 0815; El Al 213, to Amsterdam and Montreal, 0830; Air France 131, to Rome and Paris, 0840; Austrian 712, to Vienna, 0850; TWA 881, to Athens and New York, 0910; BEA 483, to London, 0930; BOAC 309, to London, 0945; El Al 315, to London and New York; 1000; TWA 801, to Paris and New York, 1045; El Al 313, to Nicosia, 1300; Swissair 333, to Geneva and Zurich, 1335; Alitalia 739, to Rome, 1345; TWA 844, to Bombay and Bangkok, 1455; CP, 163, to Rome, Amsterdam and Montreal, 1465; Lufthansa 637, to Munich and Frankfurt, 1620; El Al 113, to Johannesburg, 1630; SAS 854, to Copenhagen, 1730; Air France 196, to Teheran, Bombay, Bangkok and Tokyo, 1735; THY 997, to Istanbul, 1740; TWA 740, to Bombay and Bangkok, 1750; El Al 413, to Rome, 1800; Cyprair 303, to Nicosia, 1940; El Al 111, to Teheran, 2330; BOAC 724, to Teheran, New Delhi; Bangkok Singapore and Sydney, 2355.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

PODGORNY

Hatzofe (National Religious) writes: "The departure of an Egyptian emissary for Washington to continue negotiations on the possibility of a partial settlement, at the very time Podgorny is visiting Cairo, must be viewed as proof that Sadat feels he is in a strong position. Sadat will presumably try in the near future to exploit both powers at one and the same time, and his self-confidence is leading him to a tougher stand. The U.S. is more than likely to place its reliance on Sadat, and all indications are that Israel will face a difficult confrontation with Washington."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam): "As a counter to the toughening in the Egyptian stand, Israel ought to display flexibility and logic: a readiness to explore every avenue for a political settlement, as well as a concerted effort to avoid a military escalation. It may be assumed that once Egypt emerges from its present confusion, the need will again arise in Cairo for seeking an alternative to war."

Davar (Histadrut): "Podgorny's visit will not contribute to peace in the region. In order to undermine the improvement in relations between Cairo and Washington, Moscow, will be prepared to extend even further its military involvement and its backing for Cairo's unreasonable political demands."

She'arim (Poalei Aguda): "The latest developments lessen the prospects of reaching a partial settlement. In order to retain their hold in Egypt, the Russians will be interested in an escalation on the Canal front."

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JERUSALEM: Azzarah Pharmacy, Azzarah Street, 82543; Ha'amudim Pharmacy, 50 Rehov Yaffo, 23381.
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SATURDAY

JERUSALEM: Tutunjian, Christian Quarter, 83401; Ruhama, 31 David Yellin, 22788.
TEL AVIV: Magen David, 35 Rehov Allenby, 54405; Zinger, 31 Rehov Nehemia, 613833; Trufa, 217 Dizengoff, 223688. **RAMLA and LOD:** Mazor, Lod. **HOLON and BAT YAM:** Bat Yam, 45 Balfour. **HERZLIYA:** Kinneret, Kfar Saba. **NETANYA:** Hadassah. **RAMAT GAN:** Aliya, 2 Yahalom, 722840. **BNEI BRAK:** Shapiro, 62 Yerushalayim. **BEERSHEBA:** Rambam. **MOUNT CARMEL:** Merkaz, 130 Hanassi, 81979.

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS (Jerusalem)

Today

Hadassah: (Internal, obstetrics-gynaecology, surgical, optics). **Bikur Holim:** (pediatrics).

Tomorrow

Hadassah: (Pediatrics, Eyes). **Shaare Zedek:** (Gynaecology-Obstetrics, Surgery).

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

Today and Tomorrow

JERUSALEM: Magen David Adom, Tel. 101.
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Amnesty Int'l marks 10th anniversary

Striving to liberate all men of peace — except the Jews

By YAACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — AMNESTY International, the organization devoted to the release of "prisoners of conscience," marks its 10th anniversary today. Founded in London, it has since worked for the release of the thousands of people all over the world who are imprisoned for their religious, political or other beliefs provided they neither engaged in nor advocated violence.

The British founders set as their official goal the "mobilization of public opinion, quickly and widely, before a government is caught in the vicious spiral caused by its own repression and is faced with impending civil war."

They defined a "prisoner of conscience" as any person "who is physically restrained (by imprisonment or otherwise) from expressing (in any form of words or symbols) any opinion which he holds honestly and which does not advocate or condone personal violence." They also decided to "maintain a balance" by focusing publicity on "prisoners from contrasting political backgrounds, without regard to the personal predilections of the publicists."

Later the "Groups of Three" became the basic units of the organization, and their function was to work for the release of three prisoners, one from a Communist, one from a Western and one from a non-aligned country.

At its London Headquarters, AI set up a research department which prepared dossiers of thousands of Prisoners of Conscience, imprisoned all over the world, for whose release the branches were asked to work.

None behind Iron Curtain

Today, there are 27 national branches or sections, and nearly a thousand groups all over the world, except in the Communist countries, where they are not tolerated. Each group receives from the International Secretariat a minimum of three dossiers about prisoners, together with background information about the country, its government, economics and politics.

The group then sets to work, through letters, contacts or other techniques, to bring pressure to bear upon the government for the release of the prisoners of conscience. They are under instructions to write polite and reasoned letters, based on knowledge and not prejudice, facts rather than propaganda, persuasion rather than rhetoric. Amnesty deputations visit embassies, trade missions and delegations. Letters and cables are sent regularly to governments.

BELLA RAVDIN

"Experience has shown that these methods sometimes result in the release of individual prisoners; in general or partial amnesties, or in improved prison conditions. An international climate of opinion is created, governments become aware of the fact that their acts cannot pass unnoticed," a release by AI on the occasion of the anniversary notes. In addition, Amnesty groups help the families of the prisoners with money, food parcels, clothes and education. Missions are sent to observe trials, to collect information, make representations. The organization also deals with prison conditions and human rights in general.

During its 10 years, AI has succeeded in effecting the release of many prisoners, although as the organization itself notes, "the results of our work are hard to quantify. No government is likely to say that prisoners have been released because of Amnesty International. On the other hand, experience has shown that governments are frequently willing to discuss problems with an international organization which is politically and religiously non-aligned, and which is no way threatens their system, status or security."

Once a year, Amnesty International chooses a particularly deserving "Prisoner of the Year," and special efforts are invested by all groups to secure his or her release.

Mrs. Bella Ravdin, of Haifa, who became one of the first individual members of Amnesty International, is Chairman of the Israel Section. She has worked wholeheartedly with the organization, both to secure the release of prisoners, as well as pointing out the plight of Jewish prisoners of conscience, especially in the Soviet Union. When the death sentence was passed on two of the Leningrad Trial defendants last Christmas, she cabled the London HQ asking it to call on all sections to protest and work for their release. However, the International Secretary, Martin Ennals, cabled back that, while he had already sent cables to the Soviet Government, he was leaving action to the discretion of each section.

Mrs. Ravdin is less than satisfied with Amnesty's stand concerning Israel and Jewish prisoners of conscience in the Soviet Union. It will be recalled that in April, 1969, Amnesty published a report on the conditions of Fatah prisoners in Israel jails, which alleged eight cases of torture. The allegation was based on claims made by Fatah men in Jordan, who had been released from Israel jails.

This particularly grieved Israel, which had thrown its prisons open to Amnesty inspections, and had offered safe conduct to the Fatah men to come here and try and prove their allegations. Furthermore, these men certainly did not come into the category of "prisoners of conscience neither engaging in nor advocating personal violence. Finally, Amnesty did not make a similar inspection of Jewish prisoners in Arab lands.

The report was particularly surprising in view of the fact that, in 1964, Amnesty International at the Canterbury Conference decided not to include Nelson Mandela of South Africa within its definition of prisoners of conscience because he had "found himself constrained to recommend a degree of force in opposition to the South African government." Strangely enough, the same criterion did not commit Amnesty where Israel was concerned.

At the 1970 Conference of Amnesty in Oslo, the Swiss delegation tabled a resolution, noting *inter alia* that "this report (on the Fatah prisoners) has caused a furore mainly because it concerned a country which respects freedom of opinion and which treats its political prisoners, who are condemned not for their political opinions but for acts of violence, in a satisfactory manner, as the authors of the report were able to establish."

It also urged that Amnesty prepare a report "on the situation in Arab countries and to determine the reasons which prevent investigations about the prisoners and the situation of the Jews in these countries." The Swiss resolution was not adopted.

Mrs. Ravdin strongly feels that the case of the Jewish prisoners of conscience in the Soviet Union whose only aim is to be granted the right to leave the country for Israel, guaranteed by the Declaration of Human Rights, is a classical case for Amnesty to take up, and she is urging the International Secretariat to do so, so far without great success.

This is particular regrettable in view of the fact that in Amnesty's own Anniversary report, one of the five case histories mentioned, is that of an East German Wolfgang Welsch, whose "only crime" was his wish to leave East Germany, which "crime" earned him a harsh prison sentence. Mrs. Ravdin notes that there are several hundred thousand Jews who are being held prisoners in the Soviet Union, and some put on trial, for identical aims. She feels that the time has come for Amnesty International to intervene. She also urges that the "non-violence" qualification be respected.

Bangla Desh refugees carry seeds of new conflict into India

By SUNANDA DATTA-RAY

CALCUTTA (Ofns). — TORRENTIAL rain beat down on rows of khaki tents at Maitrayeebagan, 70 kilometres from Calcutta. In each small plot of closed-in space huddled a family of six or seven refugees from East Bengal. They are the lucky ones. The ground may dissolve under them, but they have a roof over their heads, an assurance of rations and a doctor at hand.

Thousands of others, who are swarming across East Bengal's 1,350-mile land frontier with India, have no such security. There are few checkposts in the jungle to direct the flow. According to the central Ministry in charge of relief operations, only a third of the refugees bother to seek registration. If all of them asked for official help they would not get it; there is not enough food, money and camp accommodation to go round.

One sees colonies of ragged squatters under banyan trees being alternately roasted in the sun or drenched in the rain. Every bit of covering along the border houses a huddle of people clinging with pathetic pride to the few pots and pans that are their only possessions. Empty railway wagons, schools closed for the summer holidays, verandahs of private houses, wayside bus shelters and even strips of disused pipes lying about, provide shelter for the homeless.

There are now nearly two million of them, and with a daily influx of about 40,000 India expects the total to mount up to four or five million within the next few weeks. The strain is economic as well as political, with dangerous implications for Hindu-Moslem harmony in India. Border towns are already living on their nerves. The 60,000 people of Sabroom in Tripura have been swamped by 237,000 refugees. The population of the north Bengal town of Haldibari doubled overnight.

The magnitude of the problem took the Government by surprise, and initial relief was provided by Indian charitable organisations. In a tremendous upsurge of sympathy, people throughout India gave up a day's wages, funds were started in every office and street collections made. Teenage boys raised a volunteer force to help run the camps. But operations lacked overall planning and money was by no means adequate.

This is now being remedied by New Delhi. An office has been set up in Calcutta to liaise between the State and Central Governments and coordinate the activities of private organisations. Hundreds of young doctors have been recruited. Camps have been set up all along the border. Either military tents are provided or else contractors have been employed to build sheds of bamboo matting, 16 metres by four metres each, to house about 60 persons. But in many places refugees are given straw, bamboos and ropes to erect their own huts.

An Army officer, Captain Gangopadhaya, is in charge of this camp, and though it is strikingly poor by any standard, there is a sense of quiet efficiency about it. First the new arrival is questioned and details about himself and his family are taken down for the register. Then he is sent off to the medical tent, where a cheerful young doctor asks some more questions and gives him a jab against cholera and smallpox. Both formalities over, he is issued with the Marwari Relief Society's dole card — that is the printed description — which entitles him to free rice, lentils, salt potatoes and onions every day.

Refugees from the war areas of Bangla Desh stream into India.

Some charitable organisations also distribute milk, green vegetables and sago. But this is rare, and camp diet is almost totally lacking in proteins. Their only real protection against insufficient food, disease and the heavy monsoon showers that sweep away far more substantial structures than these flimsy huts is the indomitable resilience of the Bengali peasant. Born and bred in adversity, he is full of resources to cope with nature's disasters on his own ground; it is only when he is uprooted that a bewildered sense of tragedy replaces the pleasant's will to live.

The five Indian states that are contiguous with East Bengal — Assam, Meghalaya, Tripura, Bihar and West Bengal — are all heavily in the red. West Bengal, which has received nearly two-thirds of the influx, claims to have spent £6 million already. Refugees make up nearly a third of tiny Tripura's population. The barren hills of Meghalaya offer no means of livelihood. Assam and Bihar both have taut communal equations and too many horrendous memories of religious riots to risk disturbing the demographic pattern.

The chief Ministers of these five states met recently to discuss their common problems and appeal to Mrs. Indira Gandhi for a way out of an embarrassing and dangerous liability. But New Delhi's options are limited. Men and money — though desperately scarce — are not the only problems. Of more vital importance is a strategy for the future.

They won't go back

These refugees are aliens and should, in theory, be able to return when normality is restored in East Bengal. Aliens cannot be absorbed *en masse* in a foreign country. This is the official point of view. New Delhi justified the refusal to remove them to places where they might find permanent occupation with the claim that temporary residence in border areas will permit easy movement back to East Bengal at a moment's notice. But this is only part of a political strategy that demands that the setb Bangla Desh should be tre temporary.

What the argument ign that most of the refugees a dus for whom the civil East Pakistan was the last after being considered secc citizens during the 24 yea Pakistan and India became states. India will have to a permanent home, not only two million refugees now h probably also for East Ben maining Hindu population. single refugee I have spok willing to go back.

It will mean massive assistance and a tota ferent programme of ass throughout the country. also mean further tension, between India and Pakista India itself. For as the pu comes to realise that the n of population is irreversi feels the pinch of providing tims of fanaticism, they s to ask why 50 million should continue to enjoy f in India. On Mrs. Gandhi's that question will depend ture of the secular ideal distinguishes India from th Republic fo Pakistan.

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't doctors balk at t-of-town work

m Post Reporter

er cent of Israel's s refuse point blank development towns. ed yesterday by Mr. i, a Hebrew Univer- t who has just com- prehensive study on blems of young doc- for the Centre for

part of an overall ntre is currently con- dth services. The re- nced by the United ent of Health, Edu- elfare.

ld a press conference yesterday that over f the doctors inter- at under no circum- they consider prac- in a development es not mean that the nt would agree," the ed. Another 25 per they would not like evelopment area.

L REASONS

ointed out that the is reluctance were ones, and not finan- ng doctors simply careers would suffer be cut off from the centres," he said.

dem which has be- is what Mr. Lotan ed labour." Explain- r. Lotan said that highest *per capita* the world. As a much duplication, and al lack of pressure, themselves devoting time to trivia. Al- of all doctors under ho were interviewed felt that doctors more than six hours 6 per cent of the ork in clinics com- y were being forced ients than necessary. cent said that in vn on the number of form of payment nded to "discourage from wasting their

r Policy Studies was 966 by a group of in management and of the public at t up along the lines nizations in Britain hich are staffed by nics, and which are dent of the adminis- tration and the Government. The Centre draws its funds from donors (notably the Rothschilds and Lord Sieff of Blimpton) and has thus far conducted studies in various fields ranging from higher education to the problem of quality control.

Two of the Centre's research programmes have influenced Government policy. The publication "Quality Control in a Developing Country" prompted the Ministry of Agriculture to revise its citrus marketing and export tactics, while the latest study on "Government Policy towards Higher Education" is now the standard work in the Ministry of Education in its efforts to solve the problem of long-term planning in institutes of higher learning.

Also under the Centre's scrutiny at present is the civil service, and a comprehensive report by Professor Yehezkel Dror of the Hebrew University is due to be published within the next few weeks. Future studies will include a report on labour relations, foreign investment in Israel and the current industrial structure.

Among other reports, the Centre has prepared material for the United Nations, which was published in English, French and Spanish under the title of "Arrangement for the Transfer of Operative Technology to Developing Countries" in 1968. An average study costs anywhere between IL50,000 and IL250,000. The only revenue from such projects is derived from the sale of reports, usually published in an edition of several hundred.

INDEPENDENT OF STATE

Representatives of the Centre who attended the press conference yesterday were very careful to note that the research organization was independent of any State control, thus ensuring maximum objectivity. The Centre refuses to accept projects or grants from any body or organization which might dictate policy.

"We are a public body which works for the public. The Government can either accept or reject our conclusions, but it cannot dictate them in advance," according to Mr. Shlomo Yaniv, Director of the Centre.

Membership on the Council, which was the brainchild of Professor Dror and Mr. Ariel Ariely, former Commissioner of Internal Revenue, is limited to 21 members. It currently includes a cross-section of academic, business and public leadership.

Soviet Jews heard of trials from Kol Zion

LOD AIRPORT. — Another large group of Soviet immigrants arrived here before dawn yesterday.

One of the newcomers — Ernest Mendelson, of Leningrad — said he knew nothing about the current trials except what he had heard about them on Kol Zion Lagola, Israel Broadcasting's overseas service.

Yesterday's group included persons with a wide range of professions and vocations. There was a cobbler, a physician, teachers, construction engineers, X-ray technicians and merchants.

One of them was Yitzhak Engleberg, a Latvian jeweller, who spent two years in a work camp for "anti-Soviet activity" — manufacturing golden Stars of David for his neighbours.

When a reporter asked Mr. Engleberg why he appeared to be so nervous and tense even after arriving in Israel, he disclosed he had left his only son behind in the Soviet Union.

Reuven and Moshe Roizer, 17-year-old twins from Lemberg, arrived with their parents. They reported overt acts of anti-Semitism were commonplace in their neighbourhood, and "every time we would walk out into the streets young toughs would follow us, shouting, *"Zhid!, Zhid!"*

Another plane brought a group of Indian and Persian immigrants.

Meanwhile, Agence France Presse reports from Moscow that official sources have admitted they are expediting the issuing of exit visas for Jews wishing to leave for Israel. The move coincides with the latest trials in Leningrad and Riga.

On May 23, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau told reporters Premier Aleksei Kosygin had assured him that the issuing of a "larger-than-usual" number of exit visas for Israel will continue.

A diplomatic source in Moscow has disclosed that from the beginning of March till the end of April an average of 35 to 40 exit visas have been issued daily.

The newspaper "Sovietskaya Rossiya" yesterday blasted Zionism anew. In a brisk attack, the paper attacked Zionism as a "reactionary tool... of the imperialists in their battle against the national liberation movements."

Economic health requires more exports: Horowitz

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's industrial production increased by 68 per cent since the Six Day War, David Horowitz, Governor of the Bank of Israel, told a luncheon of the Export Institute in Tel Aviv yesterday. Exports, he added, had grown by 53 per cent during that period.

In a breakdown of export figures, Mr. Horowitz noted that while textiles and foodstuffs had declined in significance, more sophisticated industrial goods had moved to the forefront. He noted that exports of electrical and electronic goods grew by 362 per cent since the War, while machinery shipments jumped by 113 per cent.

According to Mr. Horowitz, Israel — in order to attain economic independence by the end of this decade — must increase exports by 19 per cent a year as long as its imports are growing at the rate of 10 per cent annually.

He cited Holland as a good example for Israel to follow. That country, he said, exports 42 per cent of its production. Israel, which in the late 'fifties had been exporting 13 per cent of its product, is now up to 27 per cent.

Mr. Horowitz suggested a list of moves that might advance the rate of export, including curtailing home consumption and increasing work efficiency.

GATT approves tariff easements for developing lands; Israel excluded

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) Council approved on Tuesday night a waiver allowing the European Common Market to abolish tariffs on industrial exports from developing countries for a period of ten years.

A postal ballot is being taken among GATT member states, who must approve it by a two-thirds vote — which is assured. This means that some time between July 1, 1971 and January 1, 1972 tariffs will tumble for exports from a long list of developing countries — in Asia, Africa and Latin America (including Mexico), and from one European country, Yugoslavia.

Israel is not included despite efforts to make the waiver contain the provision (generally accepted, but not applied this time) of "self-election." This allows states to make their own decision as to whether they are developing countries.

The 18 Yaounde, or French speaking, countries tried to limit the waiver to one year, because they do not want to be excluded from a similar offer of zero tariffs on the American market. (The U.S. will not extend that concession to any country that has preferential agreements with a third party, and these Yaounde countries have such a relation with the Common Market.)

In the end, neither the Yaounde states nor Israel (nor other countries with reservations) pushed their amendments to the vote, being unwilling to hold up an arrangement beneficial to the majority of the developing states.

Added value tax debated today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Alignment Economic Committee will today tackle the added value tax issue, a subject of dispute between the Treasury and the Histadrut lately. Mr. Pinhas Sapir, the Minister of Finance, will open the discussion.

The Histadrut spokesman yesterday denied that Secretary-General of the Histadrut Ben-Aharon had agreed to the idea of the new tax in a letter to Mr. Sapir last October. The spokesman said Mr. Ben-Aharon had written a covering letter to the study on a tax reform which Dr. Eitan Berglas had prepared for the Histadrut Institute for Social and Economic Research, in which he mentioned the added value tax as an interesting idea.

Histadrut circles accuse Treasury officials of feeding the press with tendentious news not only about taxes but also of labouring the point that wage increases cause inflation. Earlier this week the spokesman took the unprecedented step of publicly rebuking the editor of "Davar," the Histadrut-owned daily, for carrying a critical article on the matter of wages, which allegedly had been inspired by Treasury circles.

Ministers to weigh bus fare hikes

Demands by the Egged and Dan bus cooperatives for increases in fares and other "financial arrangements" will be discussed by the Inter-Ministerial Economic Committee on June 6, Deputy Transport Minister Gad Yaacobi told the bus companies in Tel Aviv yesterday. He said he was speaking with the full knowledge of Mr. Pinhas Sapir, Minister of Finance, and Commerce and Industry.

Representatives of the Finance and Transport Ministries will continue talks with the busmen today on possible ways of easing the companies reported financial straits. (Egged claims it is losing IL10m. a month, and Dan IL3m. per month. The former is seeking a fare hike of 44.4 per cent and the latter, one of 46.3 per cent.)

Mr. Yaacobi appealed to the operators not to curtail services while their demands are being examined. (On Wednesday, the companies warned that the country's buses would stop running on June 3 "unless something is done.")

The Finance Ministry yesterday denied a report it had undertaken to remit to Egged the compulsory employers' loan levied last year.

Army service wipes out crime career

HAIFA. — Good conduct in the army yesterday saved a paratrooper serving at the Canal from having to pay for 43 crimes committed before he was inducted into the service. The crimes ranged from petty theft to stealing cars.

His officer turned up in Court yesterday to vouch for his good character.

Magistrates Court Judge Ariyeh Klimor, accepting the accused's plea that he had changed his ways, and taking into account his good army record, decided to impose a suspended sentence, and bind the accused over into the care of a probation officer.

The paratrooper pleaded guilty to 31 robberies and 12 car thefts. He explained that all his crimes were committed several months before he enlisted. "I was undergoing a traumatic emotional upheaval at the time," he told the Court.

One of the soldier's officers told the court that the accused was an exemplary soldier with a picked unit on the Suez front. *(Itim)*

A PROTECTIVE tariff of 60 per cent, or not less than IL10 per unit, has been imposed on tape recorder cassettes. The assembly and pre-recording of cassettes has recently been started in Israel.

Reshuffle in Africa, Asia diplomatic postings

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

A series of important shifts is due shortly in Israel's overseas diplomatic missions, particularly in Asia and Africa, it was reported in Jerusalem yesterday. A change of Ambassadors is set for Tokyo, Bangkok, Singapore, Addis Ababa and Lusaka. New Consuls-General are slated to take over in Bombay, Montreal, Toronto and New York.

The post of Ambassador to Tokyo will be taken up by Mr. Eytan Ron, a former Ambassador to Abidjan, and currently Minister in Paris. He replaces Mr. Yaacov Bartour, who returns to Jerusalem.

The Consul-General in New York, Mr. Rehavam Amir, is to be the new Ambassador in Bangkok, a post vacant since the recent death of Daniel (Kurt) Lewin. His successor in New York will be Mr. David Rivlin, a former Consul there, and most recently Chief of Bureau to the Foreign Minister.

A sinologist, and former chargé d'affaires in Seuol, Mr. Zvi Kedar, has been named as Ambassador to Singapore. He succeeds Mr. Hagai Dikan.

The Foreign Ministry yesterday also confirmed two new Ambassadorial appointments in Africa. The head of the Ministry's African Department, Mr. Hanan Aynor, is taking over as Ambassador to Addis Ababa. The author of a recent widely acclaimed book, "The African Challenge," he was previously Ambassador to Dakar — before Senegal suspended relations with Israel in the wake of the Six Day War — and member of Israel's permanent mission to the U.N. He succeeds Mr. Uri Lubrany, who has already joined Koor Ltd. in Israel.

Mr. Gad Elron, currently Deputy Chief of the Israel Delegation to the Common Market, is going as Ambassador to Lusaka. He served previously as Deputy Chief of the Ministry's Economic Department.

CANADIAN CONSULS

There will be two consular shifts in Canada. Mr. Yaacov Monbaz, for the past two years Consul-General in Montreal, and earlier in Johannesburg, moves to be Consul-General in Toronto, replacing Dr. Abba Gefen. The new Consul-General in Montreal is Mr. David Efrati, now Ambassador in Gabon. His replacement has not yet been announced.

There is also a new Consul-General in Bombay. He is Mr. Yair Aran, a former top administrative official of the Hebrew University. He succeeds Mr. Ya'acov Morris.

Haifa unionists ired by Sabbath work compromise

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Labour Council secretary Eliezer Molk announced yesterday that the Council would not "give in to pressure and threats of violence" by religious circles against the railway crossing constructions on the Sabbath. He called on the Government "not to let it appear that only violence achieves anything in this country."

In a press statement, Mr. Molk noted that the projected level crossing, at a site opposite the Elijah Cave, where three people had lost their lives, had been demanded by the residents of the area as a safety measure. The Council did not wish to offend religious sentiments "but we shall not acquiesce in attempts to incite the public to violent Sabbath demonstrations when lives are at stake, or when the Labour Ministry issues Sabbath work permits for vital economic reasons."

He had been "astonished" by the acting Transport Minister's announcement that the work would not be done tomorrow. "If the crossing is essential, coalition pressures must not be permitted to postpone it," he said. (Sabbath work would not interfere with regular train schedules.)

Meanwhile, in view of the Ministry's having called off the work, the Religious Council and the Sabbath Observance Committee have called off the mass demonstration and prayer meeting which they had scheduled for tomorrow at the work site.

m's water ed again

Post Reporter

about foul-tasting ved again yesterday of neighbourhoods in

ter Department of- earlier claims that is improving. A that no water is rom the city's main it Vegan which had uantities of algae- rom Lake Kinneret. being made to clean chemicals. If this d by early next sman said, then the emptied, a process about two weeks.

Tennis nationals start in Haifa

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

HAIFA. — The 1971 National Tennis Championships got off to a quiet start at the beautifully situated Carmel Country Club courts here yesterday. The meet continues over the Shavuot holiday, with the finals taking place on Sunday afternoon.

Israel's Davis Cup Captain Ian Froman was the only top player seen in action in yesterday's opening matches. Froman, seeded third behind defending champion Yehoshua Shalem and Yosef Statholz (with Shmuel Dank in the No. 4 spot), had a comfortable 6-0, 6-2 success against local player Yitzhak Davidoff.

In other first-round encounters, Micky Bohor defeated Shlomo Beled 6-2, 6-4, and Ron Shahar conceded only one game to Bruno Landesburg.

The tournament committee reluctantly decided to cancel the junior championships when a last-minute rush of entries from all over the country brought the number to an unprecedented 90, instead of the anticipated 65. It was resolved to hold the junior meet separately in July.

Panther suspected of petrol bombs

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A member of the Black Panther organization is to be charged in Court in Jerusalem today with having thrown one of the three Molotov cocktails in the Capital during the disturbances on the night of May 18.

The suspect, Haim Turgeman, was arrested for questioning yesterday morning, and later released on bail. A second Panther, Eli Abigezer, was also detained, for questioning, but released almost immediately.

Police spokesman, Avraham Turgeman (no relation to the suspect) said that this is the first arrest in connection with the bombings, but hinted that more could be expected.

A leader of the "militant" faction of the Panther movement, Saadia Marciano, last night labelled the arrest of Turgeman a "dreadful libel" and claimed that no member of his group had anything whatsoever to do with the bombings. At the time, the Panthers claimed that the bombings were the work of Matzpen, the extremist, left-wing group who have repeatedly involved themselves with the Panthers.

Marciano added that he has known Turgeman for 15 years and said that "Haim is just a lost boy" who has been pushed in and out of jail for most of his life.

Weizmann hon. fellowships for Congressman and mathematician

Special to The Jerusalem Post

REHOVOT. — U.S. Congressman Otto E. Passman, Chairman of the Appropriations Committee on Foreign Operations, yesterday urged Congress to increase its support of scientific research. He was speaking at the Weizmann Institute at a ceremony at which he and the distinguished Harvard mathematician, Professor Sydney Goldstein, were made honorary fellows of the Institute.

Mr. Passman declared that "the promise of public benefit in the form of useful technology serves to justify a much larger scientific endeavor with the support of public funds... The record is clear that the benefit-cost ratio is very favourable."

The decision to award him an honorary fellowship, he said, gives him particular satisfaction because "the Institute's work is known and appreciated throughout the world — not just the world of your fellow scientists, but by people in all walks of life."

Congressman Passman called for strict enforcement of anti-pollution laws and for the adequate funding of desalination research, "in which the scientists of Israel have made much progress."

Thirty-seven Ph.D. degrees and 38 M.Sc. degrees were also conferred on students of the Institute's Feinberg Graduate School. Professor Albert B. Sabin, President of the Weizmann Institute, presided. Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Professor Michael Feldman, dean of the Feinberg School, addressed the distinguished audience, which included U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour, the President of the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute, Mr. Abraham Feinberg, and a group of Mr. Passman's friends, including the world-famous surgeon Dr. Alton Ochsner and Messrs. Clifford Strauss, William Wolfson, Amos Bunim and Don Ritchbourg.

GRADUATES IN ISRAEL

Prof. Sabin stressed the contribution to Israel's development already being made by the young men and women who graduated from the Feinberg School between 1958 and 1970. Of the 375 regular graduates, he said, 84 per cent are in Israel: 117 at the Weizmann Institute, 130 at universities, 36 in Government institutions, 14 in hospitals and 11 in industry.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban said that Israel had made a wise choice in emphasizing scientific reseach — the only thing that could enable her to compensate for her meagre natural resources and disadvantageous geography.

Congressman Passman

He described Congressman Passman as representing that element in American society which regards ties with Israel as beyond question and make it possible for the two countries to resolve temporary differences of opinion.

ATTACKS RADICAL NIHILISM

Prof. Feldman attacked radical movements, including those in the United States, for their hostility to science and technology. "Their superficial, slogan-ridden approach implies a rejection of the very foundations upon which scientific progress has been built in the course of the past 50 years.

"I believe," he continued, "that the world's scientific community must embark upon a deep and candid discussion regarding the place of the natural sciences in modern society, their contribution to social progress and human rights, and the dangers inherent in the new radical challenge to science and to scientific research. The Law came forth from Zion once — perhaps it should do so again: perhaps it is fitting that Israel's Academy of Sciences and Humanities should take upon itself the responsibility of initiating this discussion."

Responding on behalf of the graduates was Dr. Michael Inbar.

Mr. Passman was awarded an honorary fellowship "in recognition of his most significant contribution to the advancement of the democratic process in his own country and elsewhere in the free world; of his deep concern with, and inestimable assistance to the cause of higher education everywhere; and of his unfaltering support of Israel since its very birth."

Dr. Goldsteins' citation read: 'In recognition of his brilliant contributions to operational methods, boundary layer theory, and aeronautical engineering; of the inspiring example he has set — through his own profound scholarship and moral stature — to generations of applied mathematicians throughout the world: and of his pioneering role in the development of science and technology in Israel."

Jail terms for cheque swindlers

TEL AVIV. — Two young people received prison terms from the District Court here yesterday in separate cases of theft and fraud by irregular use of cheques.

Emmanuel Ze'evi, 26, was sent up for four months for stealing a cheque book from a Mr. Menashe Rubin and using it to buy transistors, speakers, and other electrical goods in eight different shops. The court accepted the defence claim that the accused had been suffering from domestic problems at the time of the crimes. Ze'evi himself expressed contrition, and deposited IL2,750 in court to compensate his victims.

In the other case, a 21-year-old girl, Ora Shapiro of Rehov Laguardia in Tel Aviv, was convicted of forging another person's signature on the back of a cheque for $5,000 and attempting to cash it at a bank in Tel Aviv last November. She was sentenced to six months' imprisonment. *(Itim)*

EL AL GETS ITS JUMBO

LOD AIRPORT. — El Al on Wednesday took possession of the first of two Jumbo jets ordered from the Boeing plant here, company sources said yesterday. El Al's 747 will go into commercial operation on the Lod-London-New York route on June 8, when it takes off from Lod.

The plane will arrive in Israel on June 2.

(See feature article — Page 6)

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL100,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets No. 300001 and No. 703126. Number 190369 won IL30,000 and numbers 012731 and 482536 won IL10,000. Tickets 367178, 674089, 796297 and 682221, won IL5,000. Tickets ending in 2 won IL3.

The following won IL1,000: 177948, 325066, 567539, 700666, 035467, 318245, 555086, 700473, 027560, 309706, 551051, 640499, 015501, 256819, 448597, 638650, 013225, 221315, 421144 and 621833.

ntrol panel .. firemen

Tel Aviv's firemen d off their new elec- panel, the only one e country. The new e possible greater ween various sta- edier response to

alls can be put out o other fire stations tric Corporation. It coming emergency e time and tracks

ay that the number viv has gone down but warned that of small workshops potential fire traps.

a Harlap, Veizmann, Rehovot

Yehoshua Harlap, and aide to Dr. , first President of on Wednesday. He

mber of the late Special Night was among the se- *trim* (watchmen in *ishev)* assigned to . Eventually, he be- resident's confidant d him on all his

mann's death, Har- an aide to his wife, eizmann. Until his , he lived in a flat gate at the garden the Weizmann funeral took place *(Itim)*

IE KOL NS 60

, Minister of Tour- His road took him e he was born, via School there, the y and Kibbutz Ha- r Saba, to Youth headed for almost ing this time, Youth organization that st home for tens of iren in Israel, many ble to care for them od in Israel.

pride that he was Declaration of In- 48. Today, he is the Independent Liberal presentative in the as holding the one- ister of Tourism.

ritten a number of educational prob- mmigration, but al- the city from which also came.

(L.B.D.)

A-ALHADER road repairs from May e West Bank Com- yesterday.

JNF workers end strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — About 80 afforestation workers of the Jewish National Fund in Safad will return to work today, after agreement was reached yesterday between worker's representatives and Uriel Abrahamowicz, head of the Histadrut Trade Union Department. Joining in the discussions were representatives of the Jewish National Fund and the Safad Labour Council.

The Histadrut backs the workers' demand for extra pay for strenuous work on rocky terrain. Negotiations will continue between the workers and the J.N.F., and the workers will receive interim advances of IL50 each.

Earlier, about 40 of the workers demonstrated outside the Jewish Agency headquarters in the Capital. One poster read: "We are not seeking any luxuries. All we want is a living wage!"

American tourist dies in Hebron

A 68-year-old American tourist, Yitzhak Ehrenglatt, collapsed and died in a Hebron restaurant yesterday, apparently of a heart attack.

Mr. Ehrenglatt had been touring the town together with his wife. After visiting the Machpela Cave, they went into the Hebron settlers' restaurant nearby, where Mr. Ehrenglatt fell to the floor. He was pronounced dead by the director of the Health Ministry office in Hebron, Dr. Abdul-Majid e-Zir.

According to Mrs. Ehrenglatt, her late husband had been suffering from a heart complaint for about three years.

Half of juvenile delinquents illiterate

TEL AVIV. — Nearly half of all delinquents currently serving time in Israel's reformatories are illiterate. This was stated by Prisons Commissioner Aryeh Nir at a meeting of the Rotary club here yesterday.

Mr. Nir said that his service was doing its best to try to prepare the young offender for when he is released, and to provide him with some profession that will enable him to earn an honourable living.

Watchman shoots pool intruder

A man who tried to enter the swimming pool in Kiryat Hayovel, in Jerusalem, before dawn yesterday, was wounded by a shot from the watchman's pistol.

According to the guard, 40-year-old Ibrahim Ottoman, the man, Emanuel Attala, 20, attempted to get into the pool compound with a friend. An argument ensued and a bullet was discharged from the watchman's pistol.

Police are holding him for questioning. *(Itim)*

Swift thief grabs IL 20,000

TEL AVIV. — A fast-talking and light-footed bandit, and his partner, on Wednesday got away with IL10,000 in cash and a like amount in jewels from a warehouse here.

Esther Rubin, 60-year-old manager of a warehouse office at 51 Merkaz Mishari, was sitting in her office in the evening, when a man about 30 years old entered and asked about storage facilities for a "large number of tires."

The office manager took the prospective "customer" into the main warehouse to show him the space she had available.

As soon as they reached the room, the man turned and rushed back towards the office, where he and an accomplice, who had been standing as a lookout in the street, grabbed the woman's purse, which contained the money and jewels.

The victim shouted for help, but the bandits escaped. She said the cash was intended for deposit in the bank, and the jewels, too, were to have been put in safe deposit.

WOMAN DIES OF BEE STING

SAFAD. — Sarina Giessner, 46, of Rosh Pina, a mother of three died after being stung by a bee yesterday. She was already dead when admitted to the Government Hospital here.

She died of an allergic reaction to the sting.

Beetle invasion nipped in bud

LOD AIRPORT. — The alertness of Ministry of Agriculture inspectors here recently averted what could have become a major disaster for Israel's lucrative avocado-growing industry.

Traces of unknown insects were noticed in a shipment of avocado seed, and laboratory tests showed this week that they came from the deadly Mexican beetle. This beetle is hitherto unknown in Israel. It spreads rapidly, and can cause considerable damage.

The affected shipment was confiscated and will be destroyed.

Arms for Egypt

(Continued from Page 1)

that Israel would be ready to forgo American aid if it were offered on conditions which Israel feels would endanger its security.

Mr. Galili reported that Israel "still has not received an authoritative Egyptian response to Israeli offers regarding the reopening of the Suez Canal and a partial settlement. Such negotiations can hardly be conducted on radio waves. If recent intransigent public pronouncements on the part of the Egyptian President in any way resemble any answers which he may have given the Americans, then the gap between our positions is as great as ever and the whole issue of a partial settlement does not seem realistic."

He is convinced, however, "that various parties will not let it die and it will in any event continue to provide a topic for political discussion in the near future. The ball, though, is in the Egyptian court and it is not up to Israel to take the initiative at the moment."

The recent upheavals in Egypt did not cause Israel, according to Mr. Galili, to challenge the authority of the present regime there to conclude a peace agreement. "But when the time comes, we will examine each proposal or agreement and see how far we can rely on that regime to carry out its undertakings," he stressed. He added that Israel's very agreement to allow the reopening of the Canal, to move its army from its present positions and to consider partial solutions ought to be seen as "an attempt to strengthen Egyptian motivation to pursue a moderate line, and not to renew the fighting, by providing Sadat with a gain that is more than a mere verbal achievement."

Differences between the sides being great as they are, however, "the time is not yet ripe for us to draw any maps. If there were sincere talks the matter would have been different," Mr. Galili said. He explained that "anyone in or outside Israel who feels that Israel had no ultimative territorial demands, is mistaken. The Labour Party's oral doctrine already includes certain indications as to what Israel could not give up. Israel simply has not formulated any demands in such a way that would hinder negotiations, even in the framework of the Jarring talks. We believe in unconditional talks and would not put any conditions in the way."

As for Mr. Sapir's recent statement that he does not know what the oral doctrine means, Mr. Galili maintained that "even if you wake Sapir up in the middle of the night he will know all about the oral doctrine. His memory is phenomenal and he was instrumental in drawing that policy up. Even Sapir recently said that Sharm e-Sheikh was essential."

Mr. Galili admitted that the decisions reached at the Socialist International in Helsinki have no practical value. "They are, however, important morally. Israel had not expected the difficulties encountered at the conference, particularly not from the Finns."

Israeli military observers

Cairo not likely to start war now

By SKAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The Egyptian army shows every evidence of keeping off the war path for the time being, according to informed military observers here. But nobody, they said, can predict how long the new Chief of Staff will keep his army busy with field manoeuvres while the politicians try to manoeuvre the Americans and the Russians into imposing a Middle East settlement.

Any imposed settlement would benefit Egypt while jeopardizing Israel's ability to withstand an Egyptian thrust if and when Cairo does decide the time is ripe to resume the war.

The army has apparently backed President Sadat as a man who has accepted the view that the time to resume hostilities has not come yet. The moment the Rogers initiatives are openly rejected, Egypt must go to war — and the army is not prepared to assume responsibility for this step just yet, the Israeli observers said.

STILL UNPREPARED

The military's reluctance, the observers added, is not for want of a desire to defeat the Israelis, but a cold evaluation of the four years of war since June 1967. Everything Nasser did to drive the Israelis out of their trenches failed. Syrian and Iraqi contributions to the overall plans proved ineffective, though they posed problems in inter-Arab relations, and Egypt was left to bear the brunt of the "starvation war" on the Suez alone.

Even before Nasser's death, the Egyptian establishment felt a need to re-think the future, the observers went on. Nasser's passing, and Sadat's assumption of real power earlier this month, are landmarks, the observers feel, though they add cautiously that nothing has really changed in Cairo's avowed aims as regards Israel and other Arab countries.

The vist to Cairo of top-level Soviet leaders, the observers say, indicates only that the relations between the U.S.S.R. and Egypt have not changed. There is no indication that any of the Soviet experts in Egypt left for home after Sadat's *coup*. Moreover, Moscow is not likely to let the Americans win all the credit for pressuring Israel.

The Russians may not mind if Egypt gets American dollars, as they did before 1967, but to lose face in the orient is dangerous for one's position, the Israeli observers say. The imbroglio in Cairo is such that the Soviets may let the Americans move into a second position in Egypt only if they are assured the move fits in with their own management of Egyptian foreign policy.

The observers believe Cairo's game is to employ threats of imminent war, and its implications for the world, as a way of obtaining not only dollars from America but "some good Israeli pounds" as well. It looks as if President Sadat and his aides believe they can play on the Americans' haste to produce results before the Presidential elections next year, coupled with the normal desire of the Secretary of State and his policy advisers to succeed.

Defence establishment circles argue that what Israel needs now is "good nerves." Sadat's ploy is bound to come into the open sooner or later. Indeed, they hold that the very uncertainty of American support should convince Israel of the wisdom of sitting tight along the best defensive line possible.

Terrorists' houses in Jenin blown up

JENIN. — Security authorities yesterday demolished two houses belonging to persons who have been convicted of membership in Fatah. The two men were members of a 30-man ring which was uncovered in Nablus recently. Thus far seven houses have been demolished in Jenin.

Meanwhile a general curfew was imposed on Kafr Kalil, east of Nablus, yesterday morning. In searches in the village over the past 24 hours, security forces arrested 10 youths on suspicion of being active members in Fatah. Eight rifles, of British manufacture, and two pistols were confiscated during the search. *(Itim)*

Tanker fined IL7,000 for polluting Eilat

EILAT. — The owners of a 65,000-ton oil tanker were fined IL7,000 by the Magistrates Court here yesterday, for polluting the bay.

The tanker was found to have leaked oil into the Eilat bay area in January this year. Originally, the Port Authority fined the owners, the Dizengoff Company, IL5,000. When Dizengoff refused to pay, the case was taken to Court.

The money was handed over to the Eilat-Ashkelon Pipeline Company, which cleaned the sea and shore after the leak. The leak was caused by a faulty pump aboard the vessel. *(Itim)*

SHAVUOT STARTS TOMORROW

Kindergarten children celebrating Shavuot at the Western Wall yesterday. (Weiss)

WESTERN WALL TO BE FOCUS OF FESTIVAL

Jerusalem Post Staff

Thousands of persons are expected to make the traditional pilgrimage to the Western Wall at dawn Sunday—Shavuot (Pentecost). Many others will have remained at the Wall all night studying Tora and reciting Psalms. *Yeshivot* are expected to be crowded with students who will stay awake all night studying, and reciting the *Tikun*.

Shavuot (literally, "weeks") is also known as Hag Habikkurim (Festival of the First Fruits) and Hag Hakatzir (Festival of Harvest). In Talmudic times, it was also referred to as Atzeret (Literally, "conclusion") because it marked the end of the barley harvest. Shavuot is also known as Z'man Mattan Toratenu (The day on which theTora was given).

Cloudy skies are expected to usher in tomorrow's festival, but the weatherman last night promised a rise in temperatures by Sunday. There is no chance of rain, he said, though chilly and fairly strong winds could be expected in the hilly regions.

Mount Zion, where according to tradition King David is buried, will also be a focus of pilgrimages. Shavuot is the traditional anniversary of his birth and death.

The city's synagogues will today be decorated with greenery for the holiday.

In Tel Aviv this morning, young children will walk through city streets dressed in white, with wreaths of flowers on their heads. They will carry small baskets of flowers and the "first fruits of the season" to celebrate the holiday. Saturday night most families will enjoy the traditional dairy-food Shavuot dinner.

The city has cautioned bathers that the lifeguards are still out on strike and that swimming is therefore not permitted along Tel Aviv's beaches.

The long weekend is expected to bring tens of thousands of persons to the kibbutzim, the Kinneret, the Golan Heights and camping sites all over the country and to the forests.

In Haifa, the larger hotels are well booked, but the smaller ones all have rooms available for more tourists. "On the whole, the situation is satisfactory. We don't remember a May that has seen such a rate of occupancy as this year," the Secretary of the Haifa Hotel Owners Association, Yosef Goldschmidt, said yesterday.

In the settlements, parents and guests will watch the children's harvest celebrations. In Safed, pupils at the Dror Gimmel School brought "first fruits" to the local Government Hospital, and entertained the patients there with songs and dances, and performed a play for them.

Two stabbed in rabbinical court

TEL AVIV. — The offices of the Tel Aviv Rabbinical Court were thrown into turmoil yesterday when a man reportedly stabbed his wife and her father in front of the rabbis' eyes. Sarah Abrahami, 24, of Jaffa, and her 63-year-old father, Yitzhak Yitzhaki were taken to Ichilov Hospital.

The attack came in the midst of a divorce hearing concerning Mrs. Abraham and her husband. In the heat of the deliberations, the husband allegedly pulled out the knife and stabbed the two.

Lawyers and court attendants immediately rushed Mr. Yitzhaki and his daughter to hospital, where their condition was later described as not serious.

The husband, who is 34, is being held by police for questioning. The couple has a two-year-old child.

Young couples fight for low-priced flats

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A few demonstrators in Kikar Malchei Yisrael here yesterday declared that they would not pay taxes unless the Government got them apartments. The two dozen demonstrators held their protest rally after an earlier meeting in the morning with Minister of Housing Ze'ev Sharef ended unsatisfactorily to their mind.

The demonstrators said they represent a country-wide organization of young couples who can't afford new apartments. They called for a law stipulating that down payments on 80-square-metre apartments for newly weds would range from IL3,000 to IL5,000 and rents for such apartments would not exceed IL130 a month.

Mr. Sharef promised to look into their requests. He also said that many more apartments are being constructed for young people than had been the case in previous years. However, he turned down their proposal that apartments constructed for new immigrants be turned over to young Israelis.

The young couples charged that many immigrants receive their subsidized apartments and then let them to young couples at exhorbitant rents. Mr. Sharef said this was illegal and asked for the immigrants' names. He was not supplied with a list.

Another meeting was scheduled in three weeks' time.

At the demonstration the protesters told *The Jerusalem Post* that they don't want to meet with Mr. Sharef again, but they would ask to talk to Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon in his capacity as acting Prime Minister.

Most of the placards carried by the demonstrators bore sharply worded inscriptions against the rights granted to immigrants. The speakers decried what they alleged was discrimination against the native-born in favour of the newly arrived.

Many of the placards were carried by small children residing in the affluent vicinity of Kikar Malchei Yisrael. They sported such slogans as "I Want a Home," or "My Father is not a Millionaire and can't buy Me a Roof Over my Head."

EBAN OFF ON TOUR OF AFRICA

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Foreign Minister Abba Eban was scheduled to leave by air from Lod Airport early this morning on a two-week official visit to seven countries of western and central Africa.

His itinerary includes Liberia, Sierra Leone, Ghana, Cameroon, Ivory Coast, Congo-Kinshasa, and Kenya — not necessarily in this order. The exact order has been withheld from publication for security reasons.

Mr. Eban is to confer with the foreign ministers of each of the seven on the issues of the Middle East — in advance of the meeting of the Organization of African Unity and of course the expected debate in the next session of the U.N. General Assembly — and no bilateral problems of economic and technical cooperation.

He will also inspect several Israeli-sponsored technical assistance projects in these African countries. Mr. Eban is accompanied on this trip by Assistant Director-General Yaacov Shmoni, who has just recently returned from a tour of the countries.

He will be flying in an Israeli-made Commodore Jet, one of the first models of the executive jet to roll off the assembly line of Israel Aviation Industries.

In Mr. Eban's absence, Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon will be acting Foreign Minister. Mr. Allon, who holds the Education and Culture portfolio in the Cabinet, is also serving as Acting Prime Minister for the duration of Mrs. Golda Meir's stay in Scandinavia.

Two get life for slaying

HAIFA. — Two residents of the village Abu-Sanan—Ahmed Sheikh, 20, and his brother-in-law Muhammed Sheikh, 30 — were sentenced to life imprisonment by the Haifa District Court yesterday after being convicted of killing their fellow villager, Naif Muhammed Mashlav. The murder is believed to have been in revenge for the killing of Ahmed Sheikh's father.

Mashlav was killed in a mass fray that broke out in the village in the beginning of July in which four other members of Mashlav's family were killed, and 15 injured.

Special security precautions were taken in court yesterday as sentence was handed down. *(Itim)*

B-G: peace with 3 million more Jews

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — David Ben-Gurion said last night that peace would come when there are three million more Jews in Israel who could settle the underdeveloped areas of the country — as it was before the Six Day War.

Speaking at the Forum for Jewish Health at the Mann Auditorium here last night, the former Premier said, "We have an indisputable right to the whole of Eretz Yisrael. I do not want to start an argument what parts we should or should not return," he said.

NO CHANGE IN SLOW TRADING

NEW YORK. — Stocks were little changed in very slow trading on the Stock Market yesterday. The Dow Jones was down a fraction.

Brokers say investors have taken to the sidelines for a variety of reasons. They say some are concerned over higher interest rates, some are waiting for a market trend, and others are reluctant to take positions in advance of a three-day week-end.

In the absence of bidding, analysts say the market is holding up fairly well. They add that institutions and traders continue to wait out what many analysts consider a period of consolidation in a bull market.

Number of shares traded amounted to 12,660,000. Declining issues led advancing issues 721 to 574. The DJIA was down .63 points, to close at 905.78.

WALL STREET Closing Thursday, May 27, 1971

Alcoa	68¼	Ekodak	80⅝	Litton Ind.	30⅝	RCA	38⅞
Amer. Can.	38½	Fair Cam.	44	Loew's	48⅜	Reynolds T.	63⅞
Amer. Mot.	6½	Fair Hill.	9⅝	Marcor	35⅛	Sears Roe	88⅛
Ampex	17⅞	Fd. Nt. Mrtg	60⅝	Mc Crory	30	Solit. Dev.	14⅝
Amer. R & D	59	1st Ch. Fin.	22	McCul. Oil	26⅛	Sperry Rnd.	38¼
Amer. T & T	44½	Ford Mot.	60⅝	McDon-D	33	Stonj	74⅝
Anaconda	22	Gen. Bat.	27⅛	Miles Lab.	54½	Syntex	69¼
Avco	14⅝	Gen. Elec.	119¼	Minn. MM	114	Teledyne	27
Beth. Stl.	22½	G. Fs. Corp.	37¼	Monsan.	46⅝	Telex Corp.	16⅝
Boeing Co.	26⅝	Gen. Instr.	23⅝	Motorola	81½	Texas Instr.	11¼
Bourns Inc.	14	Gen. Mot.	82⅞	Murphy Ind.	11½	Time Inc.	53⅝
Brunswick	31⅝	Gillette	41⅞	Natomas	87½	Transwair	30½
Borroughs	130½	Glen Alden	10	Occ. Pet. C.	19½	U.N. Carbide	47⅝
Celanese	74	W.R. Grace	32⅝	Olin Corp.	22	US Smelting	27⅝
Chrysler	28½	G. W. Fin.	23⅝	Otis Elev.	38½	US Steel	33¼
Coca-Cola	100⅛	Homest. Min	26⅝	Pac. Petr.	28⅛	Westg. El.	89⅝
Comsat	69⅛	IBM	334	Panam WA.	17⅝	Witco Chem.	—
Cont. Data	69	Int. Paper	38	Penn-Centrl.	5¼	Woolworth	50
Ct. Wright	12½	Int. T & T	62½	Pennzoil Un.	33⅝	Xerox Co.	105⅝
Dow Chem	97⅞	Itek Corp.	45⅝	Phil. Petro.	29⅞	Zenith Rad	49⅞
Dupont	142½	Lilly & Co.	117½	Polaroid	108⅛		
East. Airlns.	23⅝	Ling T. Vght	14½	Raytheon C.	37⅝		

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THE WEAT

Forecast: Fair to cloudy.
Outlook for Saturday: Ris ture.

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterd Min.
Jerusalem	46	16—
Golan	45	15—
Nahariya	64	15—
Safad	24	17—
Haifa Port	66	21—
Tiberias	29	18—
Nazareth	44	16—
Afula	42	17—
Shomron	48	15—
Tel Aviv	65	20—
Lod Airport	45	17—
Jericho	32	21—
Gaza	69	20—
Beersheba	38	19—
Eilat	18	20—
Tiran Straits	18	24—

ARRIVA

Rabbi Solomon Reichn President of the Union Rabbis of the U.S. and his family, to settle.
Dr. Fanny Ginor, Econ to the Governor of the B from Europe, where she a ference of research instit

DEPARTU

Mr. Gavriel Citroni, D Habimah Theatre, to Lon will represent Israel at th theatre conference (by E
Mr. Jack Brin, Preside to Canada, for a meeting of Directors of the Canad lopment company.

Mother, aged of self-inflicted

ASHKELON. — A girl, Gloria Gabai, wh aflame in front of her ten days ago, died o at the local hospital yes ing.

Mrs. Gabai was the one-year-old boy.

Golani mano

Golani units cond scale exercises on the yesterday. The exercise framework of the infa summer manoeuvres, on the taking of fort and fighting in built-u

The exercises were Chief of Staff Rav-Al Lev, and O.C. Northe Aluf Mordechai Gur.

TEL AVIV STOC

MARKET I

TEL AVIV. — The tr on the Stock Market v for stocks, index-link dollar-linked bonds. investment dollar rose to stand at $3.81. A $127,000 worth were t

The turnover in IL244,300 and of this in the variables. Th bonds was IL1,014,9 blum Street, the blad lars was IL8.69-8 deutschmark IL1.035-

The general index was down by 0.10 per out the week at 124.64

LINKED TO THE DO
5% Dead Sea Junior
5% Electric Corp. Tranche
8% Electric Corp. Tranche
LINKED to the C.o.L. IN
(Capital & Investmen
Milve Kilta 1965
Bitahon 1968
SHARES
Electric Corp. — O.
Union Bank of Israel — O
Otzar Hit. Hovehudim —
I.D.B. Co. — O.
Gen. Mortgage Bank — O.
Pal.-British Bank — O.
Israel Discount Bank —
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.
Carmel Mortg. & In. Bk.—
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.
Industrial Dev. Bk. —8% P
Develop. & Mortg. Bank—
Housing Mortg. Bank — O
U.S.-Rassco — O.
Israel Cent. Tr. & Inv.
Hassneh Insurance Co. —
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O
Tefahot Is. Mor. Bank 8%
Tefahot Isr. Mortg. Bank
Sahar — "C" O.
Azorim — O.
Africa-Pal. Investment—O
Israel Land Dev. Co. —
Isr. Land Dev. Co. — 60/6
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant
Property & Build. Corp.—
Mehadrin
Pri Or Ltd.
Anglo-Israel Investors —
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.
Rassco — O.
Isras
Neot Aviv — O.
Alliance — B.T.
"Elco" Isr. El.-Mech. In—
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.
"Ata" — "C" O.
Motor House — O.
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.
Cold Stor.& Supp. Co.—O.
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. —
Soiel Boreh — 10% "A" P.
Lighterage Supply Co. —
Chemicals & Phosphates —
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.
Moller Textile — O.
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.
Teva — O.T.
Phonecia —8% P.O.T.
Paper Mills — O.
Assis "B" — O.
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.
"Tami" Man. of Plywood —
Delek "C" — O.
Elgar — O.
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.
Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co. —
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.
Paz Investment Develop. —
Ampa Investment — O.
Discount Bank Inv. Cor. —
Japhet Bank Invest. Co. —
Bank Leumi Invest. C. —
Foreign Trade Invest. C. —
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O.
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co.
"Piryon" Inv. Trust—"B"
Clal Isr. Inv. Co. — O.
Naphtha — O.T.
Lapidoth —O.
LEGEND — O.S.: Ordina
Preferred Ordinary; O.:
Preferred; T.: Tax Lia
Not Communicated; S.:
(In cooperation with th

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Prices on May 27

	Unit Price %	Market Price %	Redemption Price %
TZABAR	126.8	121.0	121.0
EREZ	80.3	77.0	77.0
EITAN	106.67	104.06	—

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